

The Antioch News

VOLUME L

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 22

COUNTY BOARD TO CRACK DOWN ON TAX DELINQUENTS

Supervisors to Force Collection of 4 Million in Unpaid Property Levies

Lake county's books reveal \$4,100,000 in delinquent taxes and penalties which the county board of supervisors took steps to collect at their session in Waukegan this week and they don't mean maybe!

There is \$3,500,000 in unpaid taxes and penalties on real estate plus about \$600,000 in unpaid personal property taxes. There are approximately 47,000 real estate parcels in the county owing this money, including thousands of subdivision lots which were set up during the real estate boom in the 20's. Some parcels have not had taxes paid on them for—believe it or not—30 years.

This picture of the tax money due Lake county was presented by Supervisor Emmett Moroney, Highland Park Democrat and chairman of the legislative and delinquent tax committee of the board. He said:

“Delinquent taxes have reached serious proportions in this county and in a good many cases people can pay their obligations but for some reason or other fail to do so. It is time we did something about it. For instance, many of the delinquent properties have income earnings. For such properties, if the taxes are not paid, receivers may be appointed to collect the delinquent taxes for the county.”

Moroney declared that his committee does not recommend the disposition of distressed property owners in the county, but to force the collection of taxes from those who can, but will not, pay up.

By a vote of the board, the power to take whatever steps deemed necessary to collect these tax bills was given to the delinquent tax committee composed of Supervisors Moroney, Charles J. Herschberger and Otto Boehm, and the finance committee composed of Supervisors Leo Fenlon, W. W. Steele, David Van Patten and Emmett McShane.

Urge Drastic Action
The board, in its action delegating power to act, is following the lead of other communities in the state to take drastic action to force the payment of such taxes. The joint committee will work with the state's attorney and may seek the appointment of a special assistant state's attorney to devote his entire time for the delinquent tax collections.

Legal steps commonly taken in other communities for the collection of unpaid levies have been by way of the foreclosure and tax lien routes. Collection of the delinquent taxes may also be placed in the hands of the justices of the peace in the various townships where the circuit court procedure may be avoided, or if the taxpayer refuses to meet obligations on personal property as well as real estate, chattel property may be seized and sold at public auction.

Any or all of these means of collection may be used in Lake county—but the ultimate answer is—get that \$4,100,000!

Young Girl Rescues Playmate from Death

A 15-year-old Libertyville high school girl cheated death's clutches Saturday when she lay down on ice, crept to the edge and pulled a playmate from the water of Butler Lake where they were skating Saturday. Butler Lake has been condemned as a skating place because of treacherous spring holes.

Marsha Macomber was the girl who laughed at tragedy after Rose Doris Enevold, 13, had skated too near a spring hole and plunged into the water when the ice gave way.

Rose Doris, though heavily clad, managed to stay afloat until Marsha pulled her out. The polar bath had no ill effects on Rose Doris and Marsha thought nothing of her feat.

Members of Antioch Schools See America Thru Daniel Boone

School children of Antioch and the surrounding rural region saw history in the making yesterday and today on the screen of the Crystal Theatre where Proprietor P. E. Chinn provided afternoon special showings of the life of Daniel Boone.

Rural school youngsters were given the opportunity to see America in the making yesterday with the great American pioneer and colonizer leading people into the middle west. Pupils from the Antioch Grade and township high school were to view the picture this afternoon (Thursday).

Nine American Towns Are Named "Antioch"

Antioch is not an uncommon name among American towns, it was revealed this week after a little research work was undertaken by the News, following the display of a post card Bert Ray has received from a friend in Antioch, California. Antioch's far western namesake is a little city of 1936 population, according to 1930 federal census. The United States post office directory lists seven Antiochs, one in each of the following states: Illinois, California, Louisiana, Nebraska, Ohio, Tennessee, and West Virginia. Besides these there is an Antioch in Indiana and a second Antioch near Decatur in Macon county, Illinois. These two latter have no post-offices.

Antioch, Illinois, is second in size of all the Antiochs in the United States and is probably the oldest municipality adopting that ancient name.

D. R. Joslyn of McHenry Co. Gains Support for Judge

Republican political wheel horses seeking a candidate for circuit judge to succeed the late Judge Edward D. Shurtliff, declare the solid support of McHenry county Old Guards is behind David R. Joslyn, Jr., prominent attorney in that county, in opposition to the strong bid being made by William L. Pierce of Boone county.

A poll of McHenry county Republican precinct committeemen indicated this week that Joslyn would be their choice with Pierce holding the unanimous support of Boone county G. O. P. heads. Both candidates are making strong bids for support of Lake and Winnebago county Republicans, with current indications in the Rockford headquarters that Pierce would capture the latter county.

Investigations in Lake county, which holds a large enough delegation to name the Republican candidate over the other counties, disclose that Joslyn would gain the backing of a large number of Lake county attorneys because he is widely known in this area through defense work by his father, D. R. Joslyn, in the Orpet murder case and because most of the Lake county Old Guard members believe a McHenry county candidate should get the call to replace Judge Shurtliff who was a McHenry county resident.

The most important part of the race will center in Lake county which has the largest number of delegates of any of the four counties and can, especially with the McHenry county delegates, practically name the Republican nominee.

James Atwell, 90, Lake Villa Man, Dies in Waukegan
James Atwell, 90-year old resident of the village of Lake Villa, succumbed Friday morning in Victory Memorial hospital of Waukegan after a short illness.

Funeral services were held in the family home at Lake Villa Monday afternoon with the Rev. E. T. DeSels of the Lake Villa Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Burial was in East Fox Lake cemetery at Monaville.

Mr. Atwell was born in Somersetshire, England, on Dec. 3, 1846, coming to this country and directly to western Lake county in 1867 where friends had previously settled from the land of his birth. For a time he made his home with the John Palmer family, whom he had known in England, and worked for various farmers in the region.

On January 7, 1871, he married Miss Lovisa L. Savage of Antioch, at Wilmet, Wis., who preceded him in death seven months ago. They had no children although they reared a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Atwell Glosser of Maywood who came from England when 11 years old. They also brought up a boy to whom they gave their name, William Atwell of Chicago.

Mr. Atwell retired from the farm he owned and operated near Monaville, in 1902, moving to Lake Villa where he served as village trustee for several years.

In addition to his two foster children, he is survived by a half-sister, Mrs. Anna Jones of Cمبرan, near Newport, England; and several nieces.

Lake Co. Second in Gas Tax Pay

Lake county with a net allotment of \$17,233 as its share of the motor fuel tax for December, received the second largest in the state outside of Cook county. Kane county was credited with \$17,275, the largest amount in the downstate area. Cook county received \$197,425. The total allotment for the state was \$654,154.

PEARL HUGHES, 42, INDIA EMISSARY, DEAD

Methodist Missionary from Antioch Succumbs to Pneumonia in Darjeeling

News from halfway around the world was received here that Marjorie Pearl Hughes, 42, Antioch's representative in the Methodist Missionary Society, is dead in Darjeeling, India. She succumbed Dec. 28 to pneumonia and fever complications on the eve of a year's leave of absence which she intended to spend at her home in Antioch. The body is expected to be returned to Antioch for burial.

Miss Hughes was born March 15, 1895, on the farm now owned and operated by R. Guy Hughes in east Antioch township. She was graduated from Libertyville high school and the Waukegan Commercial college.

Being interested in welfare work, Miss Hughes enrolled in Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., where she graduated in 1923 with training for missionary work among the natives of India. Her first assignment in her 13 years as an emissary in India was that of teacher in the Girls' High School of Calcutta, India, where she served for four years before returning to Antioch on a year's leave of absence from her duties. She returned to Calcutta the following year to become principal of the Girls' High School. The next year she became vice principal of the Mount Herman School of Darjeeling. It was at the close of a four-year term at Darjeeling that she was stricken.

Miss Hughes is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. B. Kennedy of Antioch township, who, with her husband is spending the winter in Florida; three brothers, R. Guy of Antioch, Roy L. of Peru and Carl D. of Lake Villa, and several nieces and nephews.

Pure Milk Members Elect Swayer Head of Seventh District
W. J. Swayer was re-elected seventh district director of the Pure Milk association which embraces the local community at the annual meeting held Saturday at the Warren township high school in Gurnee.

Swayer was chosen over A. J. Pfister for the ensuing year by a majority of 87 votes. Both were named to the board of directors of the district along with N. J. Coltin, Joseph Weiser, C. W. Wray, L. A. Huson and Ralph Fields.

Other officers elected were L. W. Pollman, president; Henry Wegener, vice president; George Vose, secretary; and A. J. Weiser, treasurer.

John Case, president of the PMA, made the principal speech of the meeting, discussing existing conditions of the dairy farmers in this area.

Escanaba Transports 'Canned' Snowflakes for Annual Ski Leap
Snow—big drifts of it—is coming into the region from the north; but fear not! It's a special delivery order from Escanaba, Michigan, for the sky hawks who ski for titles each year near Fox River Grove.

Unlike a year ago when an extraordinary, super-colossal, gigantic overload of drifts nearly put the skis under the Norge Ski Club's tourney at the huge Cary slide, the officials, after sniffing the atmosphere, casting good eyes over weather reports, and noting their rain-soaked jumping equipment, decided to guarantee against postponement of their 31st annual tournament Sunday afternoon.

So—snow, loaded in gondolas and protected from mild weather and rain by coverings of straw and tarpauling, will arrive tomorrow (Friday) morning. If it is not too warm the snow will be packed on huge Norge hill Saturday, but unusually high temperatures will find the snow under wraps till late evening.

Married 33 Years

Thirty-three years ago today, Thomas Gaggin met newly-weds at the Soo Line depot and took them to their Antioch home on Main street which was in readiness for their wedding night. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch celebrated that anniversary last week and recalled the incident as their introduction to Antioch, although Mr. Lynch had been the section foreman of the railroad in Antioch six years previous to that eventful day. Many neighbors remembered the Lynch nuptials and showered them with congratulatory wishes.

When It's Either Sink or Swim



Night School Draws 49 to Opening Class for Region Residents

Poultry raising and homemaking courses at the night school opened at Antioch township high school last night with an enrollment of 49 residents from the community.

The courses, which are being sponsored by the departments of vocational agriculture and home economics, attracted 33 men and 16 women to the first of the ten sessions planned. Mrs. Ribby Richey and C. L. Kutil, heads of the respective classes, announce that registrations for the rest of the courses are still being taken. They explain that there is no tuition to pay and all are eligible to attend.

Next week on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Richey will discuss and demonstrate clothing construction and the psychology of color and lines before the homemaking class.

Kutil's subject will be "Rearing Chicks" in addition to the presentation of a two reel motion picture concerning poultry problems.

LAKE CO. SECOND IN TRAFFIC TOLL

Indiana Lake County Leads in Auto Deaths in the Chicago Area

Illinois' Lake County with its 61 victims has the second highest automobile death rate for 1936 of the seven neighboring Cook county, according to statistics released here yesterday. Lake county in the great industrial district southeast of Chicago in Indiana leads the list with a total of 152 traffic deaths. Lake county's increase of 17 fatalities during the past year was also second with the Indiana county of the same name in front with its increase of 55 deaths the data show.

Kankakee county was the only county in the area showing a decrease, its 1935 figure of 22 being cut to 21 for 1936. The other four counties in the records were Kane, Will, DuPage and McHenry.

The total traffic death for the seven counties number 393, an increase of 31.4 percent over the 1935 figure when 299 people were killed. The increase in traffic toll for surrounding counties was much greater than in Cook county with its increase of 5.1 percent over 1935.

Twelve pedestrians were mowed down by automobiles on Lake county highways during the year. Nine were killed in crashes with trains. The remaining 40 were claimed by the cemetery following collisions.

Sequoia Aggies Claim 5,157 Victims During Pest Abatement Work

Chicago with its yearly death toll has nothing on Antioch township where 5,157 lives were destroyed in a two-month period.

Records of the Antioch township high school chapter of Future Farmers of America indicate that during November and December members exterminated 3,998 sparrows, 721 mice, 282 rats, 63 starlings and 93 crows.

James Nielsen was the high point winner in the campaign with a catch of 882 sparrows, 10 mice, 26 rats, 11 starlings and 3 crows.

During the same period Warren high school's Future Farmers at Gurnee destroyed 3,358 sparrows, 1,212 mice, 587 rats, 89 starlings and 12 crows.

ANTIOCH BUSINESS GROUPS JOIN FOR MONEY TALK MONDAY

Men's Civic, Professional Women's Clubs to Hear Grace Coogan, Author

Are the money changers still in the temple?

This question is expected to be answered Monday night when Miss Grace S. Coogan, popular expert and authoress of books on economic problems, will discuss the monetary system of the United States and its effect on current conditions at a joint dinner-meeting of the Antioch Civic Men's and Antioch Professional Women's clubs.

The session will be held promptly at 7 o'clock in the Masonic Hall dining hall where members of the Antioch chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will prepare and serve the dinner.

Miss Coogan's latest book, entitled "Money Creators," has been widely read and is creating considerable stir in financial circles because of the clear picture she has given of international bankers. It is believed that she will further expose some of these conditions in her address in Antioch.

Because of the interest being aroused over this combined meeting, Presidents G. W. Jensen and MarieAnn Hunt of the respective clubs urge members to reserve their places at the tables early so that proper requirements for dinner can be made to accommodate everyone desiring to attend.

1937 AUTO TOLL OPENED BY TRUCK

Highwood Man Crushed by Vehicle While Loading Dirt; First in County

Life was crushed out of James Bertucci, 28, of Highwood yesterday when a truck slipped back pinning him against a huge dirt pile to start Lake county's 1937 automobile death chart. Last year at this time death had two persons notched on his shiny shin-bone.

Reconstructed facts indicate that Bertucci had apparently been loading dirt on the rear of the truck parked on an incline when the vehicle's brakes slipped allowing the heavy machine to ram him to death on the dirt pile.

James Mauri of Highwood discovered the corpse at 8 a. m. when he was walking near his home. He immediately summoned police who found Bertucci with his bashed-in chest and evidences of suffocation. It was thought he was killed almost instantly.

Bertucci employed by his stepfather, left his residence where he lived with a married sister at 7:15 a. m. bound for the dirt pile. Police believe he had been dead 15 minutes before being discovered, placing the time of the accident between 7:20 and 7:45 a. m.

Subscription Record

Among Antioch citizens who have been readers of the News for many years are Charles E. Cobb and Charles Miller. Last week Mr. Miller called at the office to pay for his 36th subscription, and Mr. Cobb paid his 51st subscription, remarking that he paid his first subscription to the late J. J. Burke, founder of the News in 1886, over a year in advance of the first issue. That appears to be a record.

DON'T INCREASE TAXES IS NOTE OF HORNER TALK

Gov. OK's Finances; Warns Against Parole Meddlers at Inauguration

Urging that tax increase be avoided and warning against changes in the state parole system, Governor Henry Horner returned to the executive mansion in Springfield after his second inauguration as chief executive of Illinois Monday.

After giving his oath of office, Governor Horner in his message defended his parole board, recommended that more parole agents be employed, endorsed unemployment compensation as part of a labor program and cited the complex school system in suggesting reorganization of some local governmental activities. The relief financing system he left to assembly.

Nothing was said about extending or increasing the three percent sales tax, one of the issues before the solons, but he suggested legislation to aid the collection of property taxes and "to lighten the burden of the taxpayer." He said:

"Avoid More Taxation"
"I express the hope that you will not permit an increase in taxation, whether by state or local governments, except where imperative necessity makes it impossible to avoid."

He stated that "our finances are on a sound basis and our budget has been balanced for some three years past."

His hands off policy of the parole system was seen in his "caution against making any changes in our laws, under the hue and cry of the moment, which will deny to those who are worthy of a fair chance for rehabilitation."

Horner said the 53 agents are not enough to supervise the 5,964 Illinois parolees of whom 4,889 are on parole within the state. A higher appropriation was asked so that more agents could be hired.

Rehabilitate School System

Pointing out that organized teachers have asked that the distributive fund appropriation be increased from \$13,000,000 a year to almost \$30,000,000 Horner stated that reorganization is the need of the public school system, not an increase in state aid. He said a large increase was made in his first administration to keep schools open, but now that the crisis is past, the next important step is to reconstruct and improve our school system.

"We have entirely too many school units and too many different types of units," the governor declared. "Permissive legislation should be enacted which will permit the people of any county in Illinois on referendum to consolidate all rural elementary school districts into one county rural school with provision for transportation for pupils."

"If all counties in Illinois adopted this plan, this would reduce approximately 10,000 rural school taxing districts to 102 taxing districts and would permit a much higher standard of education, fairer salaries for teachers and still have a large net savings in the present cost."

Consolidation of other local governments to end waste and duplication also was proposed. Horner recommended that the local units be required to report their financial status to a central agency and he was strong in his urge that a general law requiring the publication of detailed budgets and the holding of hearings on them. These publications were understood to include school expenditures.

Inaugural services were held in the new state armory before a joint session of representatives and senators.

Announce Card Party and Dance

There will be a card party sponsored by the Cedar Lake P. T. A. at Cedar Lake school Saturday night, January 23. There will be good prizes and refreshments will be served. Admission price is 25 cents.

GROWS BLOOMING PANSIES OUTDOORS IN JANUARY

Florida, California tourists take note: Positive proof of the balmy January weather Antiochans are enjoying was supplied yesterday by Mrs. William Rosing, 1007 South Main street, when she brought to the News office a pansy bearing two blooms. She states that the plants which she obtained from Pollock's greenhouse last May have been blooming regularly.

Leave for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Will Banstable of Chetek, Wis., left Tuesday for Roseland, Florida, where they will spend the remaining winter months.

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

Advertising Sells Commodities

Before Thanksgiving this year, progressive food stores of the country carried on an aggressive turkey sales campaign. More turkeys were sold than ever before, and at prices that were attractive to consumer as well as producers.

Sales methods varied somewhat in different localities—but the participating stores seemed to appreciate the value and necessity of newspaper advertising. For example, here is an excerpt from the report of one large chain system: "Newspaper advertising was carried in all the principal metropolitan and rural newspapers in our territory. . . . Before our Thanksgiving demands had been filled there was a decided scarcity of turkeys of the top grade in our market." Another chain reported: "We have advertised turkey in approximately 250 newspapers this week as well as 750,000 circulars which were distributed to the consuming public's homes. Present indications are that we sold about 30 per cent more turkeys for Thanksgiving this year than a year ago."

Newspapers have been a potent factor in other food sales campaigns—such as the recent beef and veal drive. Similar future campaigns—of which the first will feature grapefruit—are planned.

It is apparent that this is good business all around—for the farmer, for the merchant, for the newspaper and for the consumer. In the past, some retailers have attempted to eliminate newspaper advertising—and they have usually found that it was the poorest kind of economy. "The paper"—whether it be a daily or weekly—is a fixture of the American home and finds an eager audience.

Food stores—chain or independent—which have not yet joined in special selling campaigns would do well to take a leaf from the stores which have. Pay the farmer a fair price, charge the consumer a fair price, advertise extensively—and consumption of commodities soars.

* * * * *

Warns Critics of High Court

A public warning to beware of those who would "pack" the supreme court with judges responsive to the demands of political leadership was issued recently by Federal Judge John C. Knox, of the United States District Court.

"The court needs no defense against men who really believe in the fundamentals of the American Government and who are competent to criticize the court freely and fairly when they honestly believe it mistakenly passes judgment," he said.

"The danger lies in the machinations of those persons who have a philosophy that is patterned after the doctrine of government to which Hitler and Mussolini subscribe. They would have us believe that what is in reality the strongest barrier between the maintenance of individual rights and their destruction by arbitrary power is actually the last obstacle that lies between a distraught people and its attainment of Utopia.

"These persons fear to submit the worth of their proposals to the sound economic sense of the American people. Instead it is suggested that the court be packed with judges responsive to the demands of political leadership and that the tribunal be shorn of its present form."

TREVOR

The Salem Mutual Fire insurance company held their annual meeting at Social Center hall on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. Reports showed \$1,241,962 and losses paid for the year \$499. Balance on hand \$961.13. Six officers were elected: H. A. Lubeno, president; William Evans, secretary; Arthur Bushing, treasurer; Matt Reiter and Clarence Sheen, directors.

Fritz Oetting and Floyd Zarnstorff of Richmond were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Johnson, Forest Park, en route to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman, Twin Lakes, called at the Joseph Smith home Wednesday.

Mrs. Thompson, Lake Villa, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl entertained her card club of four tables on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Susan Carroll of Twin Lakes as assisting hostess. After a pleasant afternoon at cards a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Jessie Allen will be hostess to the club on this week Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick was confined to her bed last week with an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard is on the sick list.

John Gever is nursing a broken leg. Mrs. Harry Lubeno, Mrs. Richard Corrin, Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, attended the Willing Workers meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nevelier, near Antioch.

Mrs. Myrtle Horton, of Antioch, will entertain the ladies in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Camp Lake, were visitors at the John Gever home Thursday.

The auction sale of horses and cattle at the stock yards on Thursday was largely attended. Mrs. James Poulos, New York City, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liedtke, is spending this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jetecek, in Chicago.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Luanah Patrick.

L. Crandall and son, Jack, Antioch, Herman Oetting, Jr., and cousin, Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill., were Sunday callers at the Charles Oetting home.

John Holmes, Chicago, spent over the week-end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Kenosha, were Sunday afternoon at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. Howard Mathews and sister,

Making the Rules

May Congress abdicate or transfer its law-making power?

Article I of our Constitution gives Congress, and Congress only the power to make laws.

Congress, representing the people, cannot transfer this power to others. But while it must set the limits, it need not prescribe the details of administering the law. The Supreme Court interprets this liberally when it declares, "We have repeatedly recognized the necessity of adapting legislation to complex conditions involving a host of details with which the national legislature (Congress) cannot deal directly. . . ."

"The Constitution has never been regarded as denying to Congress the necessary resources of flexibility and practicality, which will enable it to perform its function in laying down policies and establishing standards, while leaving to selected instrumentalities the making of subordinate rules within prescribed limits and the determination of facts to which the policy as declared by the legislature is to apply."

In short, Congress may leave details to others. But Congress itself must set down the rules, establish the standards, prescribe the limits and provide the penalties. It cannot transfer these essentials of law-making to one man or to a bureau not directly answerable to the people in periodic elections as are the members of Congress.

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Six Year Term for President

Long debated has been the proposal that the President of the United States should be restricted by law, to but a single term of six years' duration.

Prime argument in favor of the proposal is that under present conditions, Presidents are virtually forced to build political fences during their first term in an effort to assure their reelection. The single term would stop that long established practice.

A bill to pave the way for a Constitutional amendment making the proposal the law of the land will probably be introduced in the Congress.

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Political News

National political interest has naturally been focused on Washington during the past year. As a result, local governments have come in for only a modicum of attention.

In 1937, however local politics will be of vital importance. During January, no less than 43 state legislatures will convene.

Before these legislatures will be many highly important questions. One of those questions is that of relief—Federal appropriations for this purpose are gradually being reduced and tremendous pressure will be brought on states to appropriate funds to supplant the lost Federal dollars.

Only a handful of states have yet passed laws to bring their citizens completely under the Social Security Act. In the bulk of states such laws will be up for debate and considerable dissension is in prospect.

Furthermore, in practically every state local problems of more than ordinary significance will be an issue. The question of public economy and taxation is looming larger every day—and the collection and disbursement of public funds is being more closely scrutinized. In at least one state, California, revision of the state constitution is considered.

Thus, during the next month or two, more of the political news in your newspapers will be given to state activities.

Miss Adeline Oetting, Oak Park, spent over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Roy Bufton, Silver Lake, was a business caller in Trevor Monday.

Social Center hall will sponsor a card and bunco party Saturday evening, Jan. 16, at their hall. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

Fred Forster was a business caller in Kenosha Monday.

LAKE VILLA

Miss Glenda DeSelms was the guest of Jean Perry at Antioch from Friday until Monday.

The Birthday Club will meet today (Thursday) with Mrs. P. R. Avery at her home to celebrate the birthday of one of its members, Mrs. Mary McGlashan, who was presented with a gift in honor of the occasion.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Fred Hamlin at her home on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, and all are very welcome. Mrs. Richard Whitaker will be assistant hostess.

Miss Mildred Glosser of Maywood was called here last week by the rather sudden death of her great-uncle, James Atwell, and remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helm are confined to their home by illness. Mr. Helm is recuperating from the flu and Mrs. Helm is suffering from pneumonia. Their son, Clyde, and wife came up from Champaign early Tuesday morning to help care for their parents.

Mrs. Anna Kelly of Antioch was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Spring of Millburn spent Monday with her sister, Miss Mary Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinbach and Miss Betty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye and family in Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger and daughter, Mrs. Bailey, were dinner guests of relatives in Kenosha on Sunday.

Mrs. George Gooding and son, Albert of Grayslake called on her mother, Mrs. Murtie Pester on Monday.

Earl Hucker made a business trip to Detroit last week.

James Atwell was born in Somersetshire, England, Dec. 5, 1846, and passed away at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, on Jan. 8, 1937, at the age of 90 years, 1 month, and 2 days, after a very short illness, having been taken to the hospital only the day before. At an early age he came from England to western Lake county and was a farm assistant for friends until his marriage to Miss Lovisa L. Savage on January 8, 66 years ago when they bought a farm

in the Monaville neighborhood and lived there until coming to Lake Villa about thirty years ago. A niece, Elizabeth Atwell, came from England at the age of eleven to live with them and has been a real daughter to them. A foster son, Will, also found a home with them, and now lives in Chicago. This couple enjoyed a longer period of life together than is accorded to the average persons and were very devoted to each other so that after Mrs. Atwell's death on June 2nd last year, Mr. Atwell felt keenly the loss of his devoted wife. Mr. Atwell seldom missed his daily walk to the post office if health and weather permitted and took an active interest in community affairs. The funeral was held from his late home on Monday afternoon, Rev. DeSelms delivering the funeral sermon, scripture reading and prayer and F. R. Sherwood sang two solos. Interment was in Fox Lake cemetery in the family lot.

MILLBURN

Mrs. George Beaumont, Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and daughters of Kansasville, Wis., spent Monday afternoon with the former's daughter, Mrs. Robert Bonner.

Mrs. Gordon Bonner is representing Hickory Unit of Home Bureau at Farm and Home Week Jan. 11-15, at Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hook at Gurnee.

Oakland School will give a basket social at the school house Friday evening, Jan. 22, for the benefit of the hot lunch fund. There will be a program. Ladies please bring baskets.

Miss Doris Jamison submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Victory Memorial Hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards quietly celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary on Friday, January 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wells returned home Sunday after a two weeks trip to Florida.

Mrs. E. A. Martin attended the Woman's Club at Lake Villa Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan spent Tuesday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards.

Derivation of Word Scaramouch

The term Scaramouch is derived from Scaramuccia, a famous Italian buffoon, who acted in England in 1673, and died in Paris in 1694. It is also applied to one of the grotesque characters of the Italian stage who was dressed in black, wore a mask and represented the swaggerer and poltroon. In France the scaramouch was used for a greater variety of parts.

Discovery of Hookworm

An American Doctor's Odyssey says that hookworm first came into prominence with the building of the St. Gothard Tunnel in 1880. The Italian laborers fell sick in such numbers that the work came to a standstill. The calamitous illnesses were ascribed to the mountain's anger at being bored full of holes.

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An Appreciation ---

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many congratulatory messages, letters and cards received from friends upon the occasion of the Eleventh Anniversary of the Antioch Theatre under my management. It is a source of great satisfaction to know that my efforts to furnish the best in entertainment is recognized and appreciated by patrons.

Next SAT. and SUN. Jan. 16-17

Jack Benny
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Name

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Town and State

SAVE
MONEY
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE JOSHUA TREE FROM EXTINCTION

National Monument Is Created for Conservation.

Washington, D. C. — The rare Joshua tree, a lily that grows to a height of sixty feet, will be saved from extinction by the establishment of the newly created Joshua Tree National Monument in California.

"In San Bernardino and Riverside counties, south of the Mojave desert, 825,430 acres of primitive desert has been set aside for conservation and named in honor of these shaggy green plants," says the National Geographic society.

"The barren Little San Bernardino mountains and the Colorado river aqueduct just above the popular resort, Palm Springs, in Coachella valley, bound the area to the south. Rocky mesas in the mountains are favorite stands for the Joshua tree, which refuses to thrive in the baking Pinto basin below.

"Rising from the low fuzz of sage green mesquite, Joshua trees are the tallest growth to be seen in the desert. A single tree is equivalent to a whole colony of porcupines, for it bears clusters of long bladelike leaves ending in sharp rigid points.

Named by Mormons.

"Mormons gave the tree its Biblical name because it pointed the way to their Promised Land. Less wander-weary travelers of today, however, have observed that it also points in every other direction, including up and down. The picturesque folk name has survived, nevertheless, since this grotesque growth almost requires a stranger label than 'tree yucca,' or yucca brevifolia. 'Praying tree' is another nickname for this devout shrub, because its many forked branches weirdly resemble arms flung heavenward in prayer.

"The Joshua tree's trunk, a foot or two in diameter, is a single column as far as, or slightly above, the normal height of a man. Then it bursts suddenly into clusters of branches, each branch dividing and each division subdividing, expanding into a globular tangle of forks from 10 to 40 feet. The tallest on record, over 60 feet, was demolished by vandals. Unmolested, it may reach an age of a century or two.

"Like other species of the yucca, it is a desert-blooming lily, as its spring flowers betray. No doubt doing the best it can under the circumstances, the Joshua tree blossom still has no lilylike charm. It is whitish, but not white. Its fragrance recalls that of the toadstool rather than that of its elegant Eastern sister.

"Dead leaves, like broken bayonets, form a protective thatch clinging to trunk and branches. The little wood rat is said to tug these discarded weapons to the mouth of his hole to build a spiked barricade against intruders.

Has Many Uses.

"The Joshua tree's formidable arsenal does not frighten off the sly little wild things with which the 'lifeless' desert teems. Humming birds, so populous in the southwestern desert areas, flutter over its blossoms. Scott's oriole accounts for many a dash of yellow on the gray-green Joshua, where the cup-shaped fiber nest is hung among the tree's protective spikes.

"Resourceful Indians formerly turned to the Joshua to serve domestic purposes. Its seeds were pounded to meal for Indian mush. Fibers from leaves were woven into baskets, ropes, hats, and even horse blankets. Pulp from the stem was converted into a kind of soap.

"Later attempts to use the tree were less successful. Desert homesteaders who tried to build Joshua log cabins found themselves provided with all too collapsible homes. The pulp, however, made paper. Several issues of newspapers in the United States and England were even printed on it, but finally the project was abandoned as unprofitable.

"The lightweight layers of wood which can be sawed from the tree make excellent protective tubes around the bases of young fruit trees. Because the wooden sheets are pliable in one direction and rigid in the other, they have value as surgical splints to protect broken bones. Rarity of the Joshua tree, however, prevents extensive industrial use.

"Groves are known only in half a hundred spots of southwestern United States. They are mysteriously dependent for perpetuation on the yucca moth, a special species of which is the only means of pollination. The moth unwittingly performs its duty by the Joshua tree when gathering a ball of pollen to plug up the hole in which its eggs are laid."

Young Speeders Copy Laws They've Broken

Green Bay, Wis. — The Green Bay police court has formed a "penmanship class" in which traffic law violators are "enrolled."

Recently two boys, one arrested for speeding and the other for illegal possession of an automobile, were ordered to write the laws covering their offenses five and twenty-five times, respectively.

WILMOT

Ten tables were in play at the Wilmot Volunteer Fireman card party at the Wilmot gymnasium on Friday evening. Refreshments were served. The department plans a dance at the gymnasium in the near future.

William Lake is recovering from an attack of bronchitis. He has been under the care of Dr. M. W. Acorn. Keith Hegeman returned from the Kenosha hospital Thursday where he was a patient following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and Jimmie, have returned to their home at Beaver Dam after an extended stay with Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger left on a month's tour of southern states on Friday. They will go down west of the Mississippi and tour Texas, returning through New Orleans and states east of the river.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid held their meeting and election of officers on Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran hall. Officers for 1937 are president Mrs. S. Jedele; Vice President—Lucille Hanke; Treasurer—Mrs. Anna Schultz; Secretary—Rev. S. Jedele. Dinner was served after the business meeting.

Work on the new bridge crossing the Fox River is to start on Monday. A foot bridge will be constructed south of the present structure before the old bridge is torn down.

The Mother's Club of the Wilmot Graded schools is sponsoring a card party at the Wilmot gymnasium on Tuesday evening, January 19. Refreshments will be served.

Guests at Carey's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, John Nolan, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and family, Waukegan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Loftus were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry at Zion City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson, of Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Norman Ruenzel was in Milwaukee over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck were at Woodstock on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and son spent the week-end with friends at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman spent Sunday with Crystal Lake relatives.

There will be two services at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning. English at 9:30 and German at 10:45. Grace Sutcliffe and Kenneth McEwen were out from Oak Park for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jr., and Edward Gordon, of Edison Sutcliffe. Sunday Theodore Bogda, Park, were at Sutcliffe's.

Roy Clarence, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stensil, was christened by Rev. S. Jedele at the Lutheran church on Sunday. Members of the christening party were entertained at a dinner at the Stensil home.

Virgine Voss was home from Union Grove over the week-end.

Mrs. Jerry Lavenduski and daughter Audrey and Mrs. P. Lavenduski, of Trevor were in Kenosha, Sunday. Harry McDougall and Cyril Pacey were at Janesville, Saturday. Monday Mr. and Mrs. McDougall were in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Riedenbach of Kenosha were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lombos at Bristol.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell and son, Thomas, Milwaukee, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner. The Misses Ella and Hannah Neuman, of Racine, were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick, Chicago, were out for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm spent Sunday at Kenosha guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza. They called at St. Catherine's hospital to see Henry Hram of Lyons, who is recuperating from a goitre operation.

Mrs. Jessie Paige and son, Harold, of Evanston, spent Sunday with George Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor at Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and family were at Oshkosh and Milwaukee over the week-end.

U. F. H. School

The basket ball game scheduled for fast Friday night at the gymnasium with Clinton was postponed until later in the season because of bad weather conditions. Williams Bay will play Wilmot at the local gymnasium Friday night, Jan. 15.

Last Wednesday the local chapter of the Future Farmers was entertained by the Future Farmers' chapter at Lake Geneva.

A reproduction of Rosa Bonheur's painting, The Horse Fair, has been hung in the assembly room recently. The picture was presented to the high school by Erminie Carey.

Largest National Park Jasper National Park, in the Province of Alberta, with an area of 4,200 square miles, is the largest national park of its kind in the world. It is noted for its great number of mountain peaks, many of which are over 10,000 feet in altitude, and the most famous of which is Mt. Edith Cavell, over 11,000 feet, commemorating the memory of the brave British nurse, who died in the Great War.

Memorial to America's First Cheese Factory Unveiled



In the costume of 1850, this old fashioned dairy maid helped to dedicate the memorial to the first cheese factory in America, at Rome, New York.

DAIRYMEN from all parts of the United States gathered in Rome, New York, this past week, when a memorial on the site of America's first cheese factory was unveiled.

A pageant in the costume of 1850, a parade of oxen, and a colorful ceremony preceded the dedication of the bronze and stone memorial commemorating the birth of the cheese factory system in the United States. The nation's first cheese factory was built in Rome, in 1851, by Jesse Williams, a dairy farmer of that community, son of a Revolutionary War hero.

The ceremonies at Rome served to inaugurate National Cheese Week for the nation, November 8 to 14. It was from the small beginnings at the cheese factory in Rome that the entire cheese factory system in this country grew.

The bronze tablet and replica of the old cheese factory were presented to the city of Rome by George L. Mooney, secretary of the National Cheese Institute.

Nestorian Stone Found
The only record discovered of the Nestorian movement in China is the Nestorian stone dating from 781 A. D. It is a monument.

Joy of Life
A great deal of the joy of life consists in doing perfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which one attempts to do.

Charter No. 12870 Reserve District No. 7. Report of condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Antioch, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on December 31, 1936. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

| ASSETS | |
|---|--------------|
| 1. Loans and discounts | \$165,336.33 |
| 2. Overdrafts | 16.51 |
| 3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed | 15,675.00 |
| 4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities | 39,877.53 |
| 5. Banking house, None. Furniture and fixtures | 7,500.00 |
| 6. Real estate owned other than banking house | 7,564.70 |
| 7. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank | 59,490.89 |
| 8. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection | 76,108.72 |

TOTAL ASSETS \$371,569.28

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|------------|
| 14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 147,389.37 |
| 15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 112,974.91 |
| 16. State, county and municipal deposits | 36,142.04 |
| 17. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding | 6,581.49 |

Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive: (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$303,087.81

(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$303,087.81
28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared 225.60

30. Capital account:
Class A preferred stock, 2000 shares, par \$15.00 per share, redeemable at \$15.00 per share; Class B preferred stock, 100 shares, par \$100.00 per share, redeemable at \$100.00 per share; Common stock, 800 shares, par \$12.50 per share 10,000.00
Surplus 8,256.47
Undivided profits—net— 68,256.47

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 68,256.47

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$371,569.28

State of Illinois ss.:
County of Lake }
I, H. A. Smith, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (signed) H. A. SMITH, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1937. CORRECT—Attest:
WM. A. ROSING
C. K. ANDERSON
Laurel D. Powles, Notary Public.
OTTO S. KLASS
Directors.

EXTRA ★★★★★ THE ILLINOIS

DRASTIC CUT IN THE COST OF HAVING A NEW ELECTRIC RANGE IN YOUR KITCHEN

HERE ARE THE 4-STAR FEATURES OF OUR NEW OFFER



Announcing a new ELECTRIC RANGE OFFER

Now it's easier than ever to enjoy fast, clean, low-cost electric cooking! You can have your choice of many 1937 models of famous electric range makes—General Electric, Horpoint and Westinghouse, with wiring installed free by the Public Service Company (except in unusual cases, and even then a liberal wiring allowance is made).

Try a modern electric range for

6 months. If, at the end of this trial period you want to return it for any reason, we will re-install your old stove at our expense.

Only \$5 down and the balance, less a liberal trade-in, can be paid on monthly terms over a 3-year period.

Select your electric range today! Beautiful, efficient models can be inspected at your Public Service Company store.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ FREE INSTALLATION—
now no wiring cost! We provide an approved local electrical contractor to do the job. In unusual cases, where other than the standard installation is required, liberal wiring allowance is made.

★ 3 YEARS TO PAY—
as little as \$5 down, balance monthly on your Electric Service bill. 36 months in which to pay for your new electric range.

★ 6 MONTHS TRIAL
for you to make your kitchen test! At the end of this time if you decide to keep the range, your payments apply on the purchase price.

★ LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
for your old range... from \$10 to \$15, depending upon the cost of the new electric range you select.

LIMITED TIME
ACT NOW!

Many Neighborhood Electric Range Dealers Offer This Liberal 4-Star Plan, too!

Other dealers are likewise prepared to make you this amazing electric range offer. Step into their stores and see their range values. Ask about this liberal trial plan.

News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityMethodist Women Sponsor
Luncheon, Antique Show

Interesting antiques will be on display at the Methodist church luncheon to be held Thursday, Jan. 21. The women of the church who are sponsoring the affair request those who have antiques they would like to have shown to communicate with Mrs. L. V. Sittler or Miss Lottie Jones. Luncheon will be served from 11:00 to 1:30 o'clock.

CLUB WOMEN TO HEAR
TALK ON FAR EAST

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club will hear Jack Morrow of Libertyville speak on "The Far East" Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty.

During the past 16 years while located in the Pacific area, Mr. Morrow has been a soldier, a newspaper man, lecturer and student of world affairs. Mr. Morrow is regarded as a forceful speaker and his remarks on the far eastern situation should prove interesting.

Serving with Mrs. Petty as assistant hostesses are Mrs. Melvin Stillson, Mrs. H. B. Gaston and Mrs. Thomas McGreal.

* * *
TO HOLD CARD PARTY
AT GRASS LAKE SCHOOL

There will be a card and bunco party at Grass Lake school Friday evening, January 15, at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE
TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Radtke on Victoria street Wednesday, January 20.

Mrs. Peter Waldweiler was taken to the Burlington hospital early Tuesday morning after being taken suddenly ill at her home at Grass Lake.

The Altar and Rosary society held a quilting bee and pot luck luncheon at rectory hall yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Rebecca McGreal entertained the Thursday card club last week. It was the club's annual Christmas party, being the nearest meeting to the holiday.

Dr. R. D. Williams attended the meeting of the Lake County Medical Association Tuesday night at Libertyville.

Relatives attending the funeral of the late James Atwell Monday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Will Atwell of Chicago, Mrs. Martha Weinmann, Miss Mildred LaPlant, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. George Endler of Berwyn. Mrs. Endler is a cousin to Mrs. Sol LaPlant. All of the above named were guests at the LaPlant home in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Doyle of 8150 Dobson ave., Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Lynch and her nephew, Raymond Raidy, visited the former's niece in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Lake County TB
Group to Hold Annual
Meeting, February 4

Wednesday, February 4, has been selected as the date of the annual meeting of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association. Dr. E. H. Smith, president of the Association, announced today. Committees have been appointed to complete arrangements for the luncheon and business meeting.

Anyone who has contributed one dollar is a member of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association and is entitled to vote at this meeting. It is hoped that a large number will express their interest in the tuberculosis work by attending this meeting.

The speaker for this occasion will be selected by Dr. Theo. S. Proxmire and his subject will be announced later.

Seal Sale returns to date are \$6464.44. Mrs. Mary K. Sutor, Executive Secretary of the Tuberculosis Association, revealed today. There are still 6,222 letters to be heard from and the association hopes for a final return of \$7,000.00.

Follow-up cards are now being sent out to everyone who failed to answer his letter or to return the Christmas Seals which were mailed out at Thanksgiving time. The Association must account for all Christmas Seals and urges everyone to send in his contribution as soon as possible.

The next chest clinic sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association will be held Wednesday, January 20, at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. Examinations are given free to those who are unable to pay for such service. Clinic hours are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

True Naturalists

True naturalists, whether professional or amateur, have what is called in religious parlance a "vocation." Their interest in wild things dates from early youth, a time when every natural phenomenon is exciting to the curious child mind. The naturalist has merely carried that intensity of interest over into his adult world and with it a fervor that increases rather than diminishes as life goes on.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Schenectady, on Sunday, January 10.

The Golden Text was, "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies" (Psalm 23:6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And he said unto them, What would ye that I should do for you? They said unto him, Grant unto us that we may sit, one on thy right hand, and the other on thy left hand, in thy glory. But Jesus said unto them, Ye know not what ye ask: can ye drink of the cup that I drink of? and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? And they said unto him, We can. And Jesus said unto them, Ye shall indeed drink of the cup that I drink of; but to sit on my right hand and on my left is not mine to give, but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared" (Mark 10:35-40).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The finger-posts of divine Science show the way our Master trod, and require of Christians the proof which he gave, instead of mere profession" (p. 242).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School.....9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service.....11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service.....8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

"A Friendly Church"

Church School.....9:30 A. M.
Worship Service.....10:45 A. M.
Choir Rehearsal Wed.7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid Soc., Wed., 2:00 P. M.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock.
Standard time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
2nd Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 17
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
We invite you to worship with us.

King Louis XVII of France

The French prince who is regarded by French Royalists as King Louis XVII was the second son of King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. He was born at Versailles, March 27, 1785, became the dauphin on the death of his elder brother June 4, 1789, and became King of France on the execution of his father, January 21, 1793. The exact manner in which Louis met his death is uncertain, but he is believed to have died in prison at the age of ten.

Zero Stone in Washington

The Zero Stone in Washington takes the place of the itinerary column planned by L'Enfant for a place one mile east of the Capitol, from which all distances of places throughout the continent were to be calculated. The column was never built. The Zero Stone is immediately south of the White House grounds and is a block of granite four feet high, with a bronze compass design on top. It stands on the meridian of the District of Columbia.

Beginning of Labor Day

The first proclamation authorizing the setting aside of a new holiday to be known as Labor Day was issued by Gov. Lyman U. Humphreys of Kansas, a native Ohioan, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In his proclamation he recommended that Monday, Sept. 1, 1890, be observed in the Prairie state by a suspension of business so that all who so desired could take part in a public celebration.

Importance of Discipline

The employee that evidences a disposition to disregard discipline will never be fitted to lead others—never until he changes his course. He will always remain a private.

Tulip, Turkish Word

It is said that the name tulip originally came from the Turkish word for the famous hat worn by the people of that country.

Justice James Marries
Chicago Couples Here

Miss Elva Marie Kvist and Elmo Albert Smyth, both of Chicago, were married in Antioch Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace J. C. James. A few days ago Justice James also officiated at the marriage of Miss Rose R. Schwartz of Chicago and G. Donald DeJung of Oak Park.

An Uninvited Adviser

A kibitzer is a person who meddles in the affairs of other people, particularly on who, while not a player himself, makes suggestions and gives unasked-for advice to card players. By extension the term is applied to any individual who is always ready to give advice on any subject whether he knows anything about it or not.

Cockateel, Variety of Cockatoo

The cockateel is a small variety of the cockatoo family. A small beauty covered with soft gray feathers, wings and tail being edged with white and whose proudly carried head is topped with a lemon-yellow crest. The contrast of colorings is emphasized by circles of light red on the cheeks.

Earliest Bibles in America

The Eliot Indian Bible, printed at Cambridge, 1663, by Marmaduke Johnson; the edition produced in Germantown in 1743 by Christopher Sauer, and the Aitkin Bible, Philadelphia, 1782, are among the earliest to be printed in America.

Multitude of Lakes

Saskatchewan contains approximately 8,500 square miles of lakes, scattered here and there over the whole prairie country but located mostly in the northern portion of the province.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet King attended the golden wedding anniversary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethan, held in the M. E. church hall at Bristol Tuesday evening, Jan. 5.

Sidney W. Stokes and his mother, Mrs. Ellen Stokes, drove out from Chicago on Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. Pickles and Mrs. H. Tillotson. They also called at the W. Hunter and W. Thompson homes.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Waukegan called on her folks Wednesday evening.

Several men from this vicinity attended the milk meeting held in Gurness on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Jorgensen of Santa Barbara, California, announce the arrival of a 6 1/2 pound daughter, "Cora Lucille," on Jan. 4th, at a Santa Barbara hospital.

Miss Lucille Carney visited her sister, Nancy, in Kenosha on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of Oak Park was home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen called on Mrs. George Thompson at the Kenosha hospital on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Thompson of Zion was operated on at the Kenosha hospital Monday morning, Jan. 11th.

Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Malcolm, and Miss Eloise, also Mrs. Ellen Tillotson and Miss Grace from Kenosha, called at E. W. King's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck were Waukegan visitors on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12.

Gerhardt Lange of Hebron and Pat Barrett of Chicago called at H. A. Tillotson's Sunday afternoon.

The Sylvester Lange family were sick with the flu last week.

The Sinuses

The sinuses are air spaces in the bones of the head which connect with the inside of the nose by means of small openings.

Old Independent Country

Next to the United States, the oldest independent country in the western hemisphere is Haiti. It has kept its independence since 1804.

Jamshyd, King of the Persis

In Persian mythology, Jamshyd was the king of the Persis. In punishment for his boast of immortality, he was compelled to assume human form and dwell on earth where he became a mighty King of Persia. He was supposed to have reigned for 700 years, of which 300 were happy and beneficent.

First Zeppelin Ascent

Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, creator of the type of aircraft bearing his name, made his first ascent while under the command of Ohio's, Gen. U. S. Grant during the Civil war.

Yes, Better

Better to lose a minute and save a life than to save a minute and lose a life.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted at the death and funeral of our dear brother and uncle, Mr. James Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant

and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glosser
and Family.

Sense of Balance, Direction

The sense of balance and direction are located in the semi-circular canals in the inner ear. These canals are arranged in three planes so that a person can feel his balance or lack of it in any position in which he is likely to be placed.

Nero Last of the Caesars

Nero was the last of the Caesars and was the mystic anti-Christ of the primitive Christian tradition.

Phone 13

Open Every Evening
(except Tuesday)

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

Emphasis Is on Soft and Natural Looking Permanent Waves This Season, Yet Tight Enough to Keep Its Curl.

416 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch



STOCK REDUCING SALE

All Seasonable Dresses and Hats reduced for immediate Clearance

MarieAnne's

Phone 234

Antioch

January Clearance

25% REDUCTION ON ALL LAMPS
AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE
ALL STYLES! ALL MODELS! BIG BARGAINS!



● Hurry! Don't miss this chance! Beautiful, modern lamps—all styles... all sizes... all models—now being sold at drastically reduced prices. 25% reduction on all lamps!

Lamps for every purpose... floor, table, study, boudoir, bridge and decorative models...for every room in the home. Many are I. E. S. Better Sight

Lamps—scientifically constructed to give adequate, proper light for every seeing need. Lamps that provide 6 to 10 times as much useful light.

Save money while this great event is going on! Get an attractive new lamp for your home—at a saving of 25%. See the complete display at your Public Service Store.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

EMIGRATION NEED OF DROUTH REGION

Population Study Calls Re-settlement a Cure.

Philadelphia.—Extensive emigration has been advanced by research authorities as a panacea for the problems of the drouth area. The minimum reduction from the 1930 population consistent with "a safe use of the land would be about 390,000 people," according to findings of a study of population redistribution made public by the University of Pennsylvania.

Wheat Growing Harmful.

Authors of the study declared that this year's drouth is no isolated phenomenon and that resettlement of irrigation projects within the region could take care of only a fraction of the population surplus.

Over large sections of the great plains the low-cost farming methods which gave the wheat farmers their one competitive advantage are described in the report as "the primary cause of wind erosion so destructive that it eventually renders the land unfit for cultivation."

The plains situation represents only one of a number of serious cases of badly distributed population encountered in the inquiry, begun two years ago by the social science research council and carried on under auspices of the industrial research department of the Wharton school of finance and commerce of the university.

Hopeless Farms.

In the outover lands of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, for example, it was found that scattered and haphazard settlement has left a heritage of hopeless farms and excessive costs of government, according to the report.

Even more serious in the opinion of the authors is the failure of migration to draw enough people away from certain "population pockets" in which extreme poverty and high birth rates are found in regions of inadequate resources.

The report suggested that some 350,000 people should eventually leave the crowded plateaus of the Southern Appalachians and indicate the needs for even greater migrations from the old cotton belt. "Each of these regions," it declared, "is doomed not only to continuing but to increasing poverty unless it is relieved of large numbers of people."

Artificial Vitamin "B"

Produced by Scientist

Minneapolis, Minn. — More extensive use of vitamin B compound for human consumption is forecast in the present issue of Modern Medicine, published here, as result of recent discovery of synthetic vitamin B.

Production of the artificial vitamin was achieved by Dr. R. R. Williams, according to the publication. Among other scientists who helped perfect the process, the magazine said, were Dr. J. J. Cline, Prof. H. T. Clarke, Dr. E. R. Buchanan and R. E. Waterman and A. E. Ruechle. The process of making artificial vitamin B, the first vitamin discovered, requires the combining of a drug which puts people to sleep with a sulphur-containing substance used to vulcanize rubber.

Synthetic production of the vitamin, eliminating the costly and longer method of extracting the pure substance from the vegetable in which it is contained, will open a new field in medicine, the magazine predicted.

Vitamin B, discovered in 1896, even before the word "vitamin" had been coined, promotes health and well being in the body. It also is a factor in growth of the body.

It is effective for the treatment of certain nervous ailments and lack of it causes a dropsy disease known as "beri-beri."

Barn Built of Timbers

From Fillmore's Home

Geneva, N. Y. — The boyhood home of Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United States, has been torn down because no organization showed enough interest in its preservation to pay the owners \$700. Fillmore, elected Vice President in 1848 on the Whig ticket, succeeded to the Presidency in 1850 upon the death of Zachary Taylor and served until 1853. He was defeated for re-election by James Buchanan.

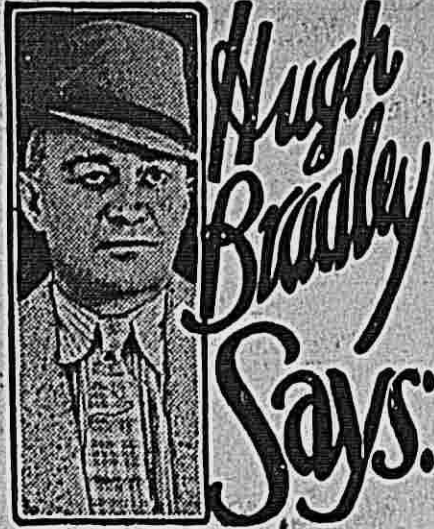
He had lived in the Cayuga county house until he was nineteen years old and returned to it many times. In recent years it had been unoccupied and the owners had attempted to sell it to some patriotic organization. Unable to obtain an offer of more than \$250 they dismantled it and sold the timber for construction of a barn.

Missouri's Channel May

Bare "Treasure Steamer"

Blair, Neb.—River workmen are watching the Missouri's shifting channel closely these days in the hopes of discovering the "treasure steamer" Bertrand which sank near Desoto Landing in 1862 with \$100,000 worth of mercury and 5,000 gallons of pre-Civil war whisky.

The mercury, being shipped to Montana mining centers in earthen carboys, might be found, experts agree, but there are differences of opinion concerning the whisky carried in oak barrels.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Baseball's Pages Turn Back at Port of Aching Dogs

THEY have been moored for long hours in the Port of Aching Dogs—this haven high above Forty-second street where baseball men gather when worn down by the official futility of their annual meetings.

There is gossip about Kelley of Yale. Paul Krichell, the scout who watched over him all last spring, reveals that the youngster is a tidy first baseman with fair hitting ability. There is a leaning forward at this but then the gathering settles back. Krichell relates sadly that professional sports have no lure for the best ballyhooed athlete of the year and that he likes baseball least of all. If the Yankees cannot make him see reason the others know they have no chance.

The conversation switches. A minor manager, somewhat perturbed over the decision which gave Cleveland full rights to Bob Feller, wonders how England might have made out if it had a Judge Landis instead of a Baldwin as arbiter of the niceties. He gets the floor for a moment, but then Gene McCann, the veteran scout, comes in, fully arrayed in white lawn tie, red stickpin and gray checked suit. After the applause has subsided they resume playing over games of 25 years ago, debating each called strike of that bygone era, arguing frantically over the events leading up to each base hit and error.

A heavy set man, tanned face scarcely more lined now than it was those many seasons ago when he was the game's first and greatest pinch hitter, enters the room. This is a Yankee party but National leaguers are welcome, especially welcome when they have done so much for the sport as the present insurance broker whose name is Moose McCormack.

Moose, as is befitting a man who hit so well and so often, starts talking about pitchers. He tells about attending the Chicago World's fair along with Ty Cobb and meeting Mordecai Brown. Years ago some of baseball's most thrilling duels were waged between these two great hitters and the three-fingered hurler who still is remembered as one of the best of all time. McCormack chuckles as he mentions that Brown remembered their faces but was far wiser of the plate when it came to names, thought Cobb was Fred Snodgrass, that Moose was Red Murray.

Recalling Bitter Feuds Between Giants and Cubs

He tells about Chicago of another day. That was when the Cubs and the Giants were mortal enemies and two great cities rallied to the causes. It was in those days that the Chicago Board of Trade used to hold meetings in the heart of the Loop. There would be fiery speeches about the necessity of repelling this invasion of hated Easterners. Then a huge bonfire would be lighted and McGraw would be burned in effigy.

This brings other tales of the days when the Giants would be returning from spring training and little Mac would be inciting small town citizens to buy tickets in huge numbers for the mere privilege of booing him in person. Of that afternoon when the fighter in him rebelled against what the showman had done, when he took off his coat and challenged the 5,000 jeering customers who packed the old park in Birmingham. Of Arthur Fletcher and Fred Snodgrass, whose sheer desire to win forthwith increased by 25 per cent the chances of any ball club which signed them.

About days in Austin, Houston and other Texas towns when bush league teams fought tooth and nail to beat their big time colleagues.

About free for all fights between opposing players and fans in Atlanta. About how Arthur Devlin pleaded with a badly battered opponent to stop and about how this sorely bruised opponent (I think he was a minor leaguer named O'Dell) refused to holler "nuf." About how the next day the home towners sought something softer and challenged little Bridwell. How Bridwell, probably the best boxer in baseball of that day, won with such ease that even Atlantans were charmed.

PET TRANSPORTING NOW BIG BUSINESS

Thousands of Dogs Shipped Yearly by Rail.

New York — Transportation of pets has become a huge business in this country, and of our estimated 11,000,000 dogs alone, hundreds of thousands travel yearly by rail, declares C. R. Graham, vice president of Railway Express agency, in a report just issued. However, not only dogs travel, as lion and leopard cub pets and pet pythons are included in the wide variety handled by the expressmen.

"Large individual breeders in various parts of the country ship from 100 to 150 dogs daily to purchasers and pet shops, and a surprising number of families carry their dogs with them on their travels," says Mr. Graham. "The dog is the most traveled of all animals."

Are Good Travelers.

"Strangely enough," Mr. Graham continued, "wild animals stand travel even better than dogs. They seem to have the power to withdraw into themselves and doze through most of a trip, while the dog, with his more developed mentality and emotions, is usually on the alert for strange sights, sounds and smells, from which he builds up his more vivid world. Even though the wild animal's senses are keener than the dog's, the brain which receives and interprets their testimony is far less so. Many dogs seem to possess, at least intermittently, what intelligent humans would consider the power of thought."

"Successful pet transport requires a 'feeling' for animals, and this is only acquired by long experience. The average express agent has it because of the overwhelming majority of all the animals shipped in this country. However pet transport can never be standardized. Pets range all the way from dogs to canary birds, horned toads and tropical fish; white monkeys, turtles and snakes are not unusual pets to the expressman. Every one of these travelers requires different food and conditions during transport."

Python on the Loose.

"Last year pet lion cubs were sent as gifts from a California lion farm to all parts of the country. And recently one of our greatest problems was a female leopard cub named Snooks, who was a year old, from Ethiopia and required more attention than a Park avenue hypochondriac."

"Then there was the pet python which escaped in an express car. It was winter, fortunately, and the car was run to a siding and chilled until the snake became dormant and the local zoo officials could go in and 'reel-up' 18 feet of 'pet'!" "The expressman never knows what to expect, or what shippers will consider 'pets'! But if he has been in the service long, he has had so many unusual experiences that he becomes impervious to them. And the chances are at least ninety-nine to a hundred that you won't ship anything that he doesn't know how to handle."

2,090 CCC Camps Will Be

Operated During Winter

Washington, D. C. — The conservation corps work program for the eighth six month period which began October 1 provides for operation of 2,090 CCC camps on a wide variety of conservation projects, ranging from reforestation operations in national, state and private forests, to recreational development and improvement work in hundreds of state parks.

Classifications of work to be stressed include tree planting, forest and park protection from fire, insects and disease, erosion control work on farms and on federal lands. Also wild life conservation, flood control, improvement of drainage systems, rehabilitation of range lands on the public domain and water conservation, according to Director Robert Fechner.

Widow Is Now Living in

House That "Jacks" Built

Woburn, Mass. — Mrs. J. E. Mason lives in a house that "Jacks" built.

Mrs. Mason has moved into a new home, built entirely by neighbors and with materials donated by individuals and firms in the city, after spending more than 12 years in an old shack.

Carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, electricians and truckmen completed the small bungalow in the evenings after finishing their regular day's work.

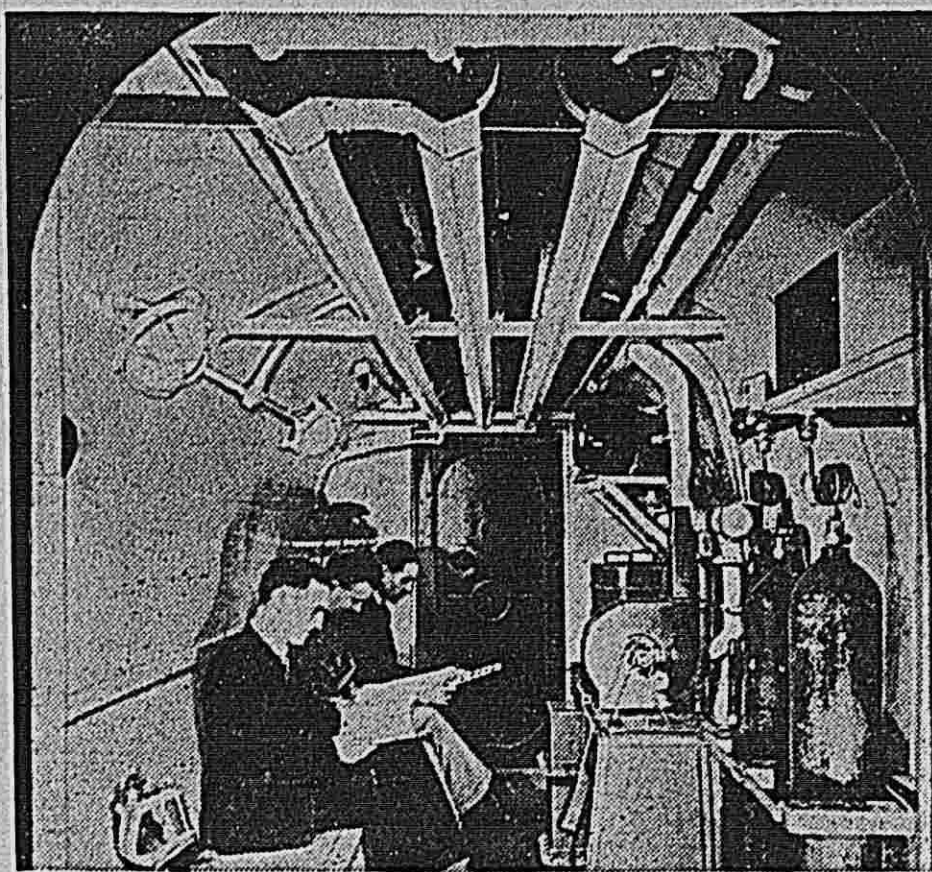
After the death of her husband last July, Mrs. Mason was left penniless, so sympathetic neighbors decided to erect a new home adjacent to her old shack.

Prison Gets Pipe Organ,

School Tools in Trade

Lansing, Mich. — Michigan State college "swapped" a pipe organ with the Michigan Reformatory for a few machine shop tools recently. Warden Fred A. Chapman, of Ionia, explained the inmates wanted an organ for their chapel. The college had no suitable place to install the instrument, but needed the tools for use by engineering students.

Londoners Ready for Gas Attacks



View of the interior of a gas chamber recently installed by a London firm for the protection of its employees in the event of gas raids on the English metropolis. The chamber is proof against every known form of gas and is equipped with air filters, first-aid station, food lockers and water supply.

"Cabaret Girl" Holds Attention of Rotmour Players at Crystal

Playgoers who like their drama mixed with sparkling comedy and choice humor and fun can whet their appetites tomorrow (Friday) night at the Crystal Theatre on Main street where the popular J. B. Rotmour players will present "The Cabaret Girl" will all the alluring sound effects. An added amount of vodvil is being introduced this week during the action of the play and between the acts. Dramaturgist J. B. asserts and advises that merchant tickets be secured from business firms listed in the Crystal Theatre ad in this issue of The Antioch News.

Next week the famous pastoral drama, "The Only Road," with its fine comedy is billed for presentation in Antioch.

Good Manners

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.

Personal Reliability

If you cannot rely on your own reliability, what moral right have you to expect others to expect much of you? If you lack resolution, decision, faith in yourself, will power, you're no good.

"Time for All Things"

Cervantes said: "There is a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things, and time for small things." The line "There's a time for all things" also appears in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

Newton on His Discoveries

When Isaac Newton, the famous English scientist, was asked how he had made so many profound discoveries, he answered: "Because I have loved them and have constantly thought of them."

Fresh Water 200 Miles at Sea
The outflow of fresh water from the Amazon river into the ocean is more than 1,000,000 cubic feet in a second.

SEQUOITS STOP ELA; MEET WAUCONDA NEXT

Antioch Cagers Scalp Lake Zurich, 27-14; Sharpen Ax for Friday Invaders

After a three week's honing of their tomahawks outside the Northwest Conference hunting grounds, Antioch's Sequoit basketball team war-danced on the prowl for a third championship scalp to the shores of Lake Zurich Friday night and bushwhacked Ela's garrison, 27 to 14.

The papoose edition from the local reservation started the dandruff removing treatment by massaging the Ela lightweights to win 17 to 12.

Tomorrow (Friday) night at the Sequoit reservation Antioch is out to repel the invading aggregation from Wauconda, to make their league victory string number four straight, to remain in their second place position and to put a smile on their followers' faces.

Close guarding held the Ela stock low while Antioch filtered through with a fast-breaking style of play and enough shots to, ice-box the tilt for them.

Warren and Ela, as the conference

They now have wins over Grant, play nears the half-way mark. Libertyville, the league leader with Lake Forest tripped the Sequoits in their opening league tilt. The Antioch cagers, however, have been coming along fast under the watchful eye of Coach R. H. Childers and hope to really give their constituents something to shout about before the season closes.

Too Small

In the Mexican state of Yucatan, a drink that is too small, or any portion that isn't large enough to suit the recipient is called a "pelonita." Translated, the sense is a "little hairless one." The implication is that it is so small it should never have been born.

I WRITE All Kinds OF

INSURANCE

J. C. JAMES

Antioch Phone 332J

Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

Men's 4-Buckle Heavy Work Overshoes

Heavy Jersey Tops

\$2.19

Men's 4-Buckle All Rubber Overshoes

\$3.00 value

\$2.39

Men's Work Shoes

Uskide Sole, Rubber Heels, Bal. Toe, Retained uppers. Pair

\$1.89

Men's Dress Oxfords

Black, Goodyear Welt Soles, Rubber Heels. Pair

\$2.19

Men's Wool Union Suits

Heavyweights—will not scratch

10 percent wool suit \$1.39

50 percent wool . . . \$2.59

100 percent wool . . . \$4.49

Men's Heavy Fleece Union Suits \$1.39

Men's Heavy Wool

Boot Socks

Red, Green and White Shades

pair

53c

Boys' sizes 33c

Men's Heavy Flannel Work Shirts

Tan and gray. \$1.00 value

75c

Baby Buntings

with detachable hoods. Pink and blue shades. \$2.98 value

\$2.59

Esmond Baby Blankets

Satin bound

89c

Baby Blankets

75c value

49c

Children's Knit Bloomers

Pink and cream shades

2 prs. 25c

Grocery Specials for Friday - Saturday Jan., 15-16

King Midas Flour

49-lb. sack . . . \$2.13

24½-lb. sack . . . \$1.10

Prunes, lge. size, 2 lbs 17c

Choice Dried Apricots

lb. 19c

Mixed Dried Fruits

2 lbs. 25c

Bulk Dates . . 2 lbs. 17c

Corn Meal, 5 lb. sack 22c

Pure Vanilla

2-oz. bottle . . . 19c

8 oz. bottle . . . 49c

Oxydol . lge. pkg. 20c

Bottle of Furniture Polish 1c

Big PEET Yellow Laundry Soap . 3 bars 11c

Holland Herring 2 lbs 21c

Butter 2 lbs. 73c

Bulk Soap Chips 2 lbs 23c

Cracker Jack, 3 pkgs. 10c

Dried Beef, 2 oz. glass 15c

Large Bologna, sliced

lb. 18c

Summer Sausage, lb. 19c

Coffee "Brownie" lb. 17c

Malt-O-Meal, pkg. 22c

Minced meat . . . pkg. 9c

Fairy Food Candy, lb. 15c

Bulk Flour . . 3 lbs. 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

pkg. 11c

Silver Nut Oleomargarine

lb. 17c

Bermuda Onions

3 lbs. 10c

Table Onions . . 2 lbs. 5c

Fine Potatoes . . pk. 37c

Grapefruit Juice

3 cans 25c

Green Asparagus

10-oz. can 15c

California Seedless

Oranges . . . 2 doz. 39c

Seedless Raisins

2-lb. pkg. 16c

4 lb. pkg. 31c

Shelled Walnuts

½ lb. 23c

Orange, Lemon and

Citron Peel . . . lb. 25c

New Cabbage . 2 lbs. 9c

Bulk Carrots . . 2 lbs. 9c

Roman Beauty Apples

5 lbs. 22c

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityMethodist Women Sponsor
Luncheon, Antique Show

Interesting antiques will be on display at the Methodist church luncheon to be held Thursday, Jan. 21. The women of the church who are sponsoring the affair request those who have antiques they would like to have shown to communicate with Mrs. L. V. Sittler or Miss Lottie Jones.

Luncheon will be served from 11:00 to 1:30 o'clock.

CLUB WOMEN TO HEAR
TALK ON FAR EAST

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club will hear Jack Morrow of Libertyville speak on "The Far East" Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty.

During the past 16 years while located in the Pacific area, Mr. Morrow has been a soldier, a newspaper man, lecturer and student of world affairs. Mr. Morrow is regarded as a forceful speaker and his remarks on the far eastern situation should prove interesting.

Serving with Mrs. Petty as assistant hostesses are Mrs. Melvin Stillson, Mrs. H. B. Gaston and Mrs. Thomas McGreal.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY
AT GRASS LAKE SCHOOL

There will be a card and bunco party at Grass Lake school Friday evening, January 15, at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE
TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Radtke on Victoria street Wednesday, January 20.

Mrs. Peter Waldweiler was taken to the Burlington hospital early Tuesday morning after being taken suddenly ill at her home at Grass Lake.

The Altar and Rosary society held a quilting bee and pot luck luncheon at rectory hall yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Rebecca McGreal entertained the Thursday card club last week. It was the club's annual Christmas party, being the nearest meeting to the holiday.

Dr. R. D. Williams attended the meeting of the Lake County Medical Association Tuesday night at Libertyville.

Relatives attending the funeral of the late James Atwell Monday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Will Atwell of Chicago, Mrs. Martha Weinmann, Miss Mildred LaPlant, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. George Endler of Berwyn. Mrs. Endler is a cousin to Mrs. Sol LaPlant. All of the above named were guests at the LaPlant home in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Doyle of 8150 Dobsin ave., Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Lynch and her nephew, Raymond Raidy, visited the former's niece in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Lake County TB
Group to Hold Annual
Meeting, February 4

Wednesday, February 4, has been selected as the date of the annual meeting of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association. Dr. E. H. Smith, president of the Association, announced today. Committees have been appointed to complete arrangements for the luncheon and business meeting.

Anyone who has contributed one dollar is a member of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association and is entitled to vote at this meeting. It is hoped that a large number will express their interest in the tuberculosis work by attending this meeting.

The speaker for this occasion will be selected by Dr. Theo. S. Proxmire and his subject will be announced later.

Seal Sale returns to date are \$6464.44. Mrs. Mary K. Sutor, Executive Secretary of the Tuberculosis Association, revealed today. There are still 6,222 letters to be heard from and the association hopes for a final return of \$7,000.00.

Follow-up cards are now being sent out to everyone who failed to answer his letter or to return the Christmas Seals which were mailed out at Thanksgiving time. The Association must account for all Christmas Seals and urges everyone to send in his contribution as soon as possible.

The next chest clinic sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association will be held Wednesday, January 20, at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. Examinations are given free to those who are unable to pay for such service. Clinic hours are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

True Naturalists
True naturalists, whether professional or amateur, have what is called in religious parlance a "vocation." Their interest in wild things dates from early youth, a time when every natural phenomenon is exciting to the curious child mind. The naturalist has merely carried that intensity of interest over into his adult world and with it a fervor that increases rather than diminishes as life goes on.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 10.

The Golden Text was, "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies" (Psalm 23:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And he said unto them, What would ye that I should do for you? They said unto him, Grant unto us that we may sit, one on thy right hand, and the other on thy left hand, in thy glory. But Jesus said unto them, Ye know not what ye ask; can ye drink of the cup that I drink of? and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? And they said unto him, We can. And Jesus said unto them, Ye shall indeed drink of the cup that I drink of; But to sit on my right hand and on my left is not mine to give; but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared" (Mark 10:35-40).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The finger-posts of divine Science show the way our Master trod, and require of Christians the proof which he gave, instead of mere profession" (p. 242).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School.....9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service.....11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service.....8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

"A Friendly Church"

Church School.....9:30 A. M.
Worship Service.....10:45 A. M.
Choir Rehearsal Wed.7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid Soc., Wed., 2:00 P. M.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock.
Standard time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
2nd Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 17
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
We invite you to worship with us.

King Louis XVII of France

The French prince who is regarded by French Royalists as King Louis XVII was the second son of King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. He was born at Versailles, March 27, 1785, became the dauphin on the death of his elder brother June 4, 1789, and became King of France on the execution of his father, January 21, 1793. The exact manner in which Louis met his death is uncertain, but he is believed to have died in prison at the age of ten.

Zero Stone in Washington

The Zero Stone in Washington takes the place of the itinerary column planned by L'Enfant for a place one mile east of the Capitol, from which all distances of places throughout the continent were to be calculated. The column was never built. The Zero Stone is immediately south of the White House grounds and is a block of granite four feet high, with a bronze compass design on top. It stands on the meridian of the District of Columbia.

Beginning of Labor Day

The first proclamation authorizing the setting aside of a new holiday to be known as Labor Day was issued by Gov. Lyman U. Humphreys of Kansas, a native Ohioan, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In his proclamation he recommended that Monday, Sept. 1, 1890, be observed in the Prairie state by a suspension of business so that all who so desired could take part in a public celebration.

Importance of Discipline

The employee that evidences a disposition to disregard discipline will never be fitted to lead others—never until he changes his course. He will always remain a private.

Tulip, Turkish Word

It is said that the name tulip originally came from the Turkish word for the famous hat worn by the people of that country.

Justice James Marries
Chicago Couples Here

Miss Elva Marie Kvist and Elmo Albert Smyth, both of Chicago, were married in Antioch Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace J. C. James.

A few days ago Justice James also officiated at the marriage of Miss Rose R. Schwartz of Chicago and G. Donald DeJung of Oak Park.

An Uninvited Adviser

A kibitzer is a person who meddles in the affairs of other people, particularly on who, while not a player himself, makes suggestions and gives unasked-for advice to card players. By extension the term is applied to any individual who is always ready to give advice on any subject whether he knows anything about it or not.

Cockateel, Variety of Cockatoo

The cockateel is a small variety of the cockatoo family. A small beauty covered with soft gray feathers, wings and tail being edged with white and whose proudly carried head is topped with a lemon-yellow crest. The contrast of colorings is emphasized by circles of light red on the cheeks.

Earliest Bibles in America

The Elliot Indian Bible, printed at Cambridge, 1663, by Marmaduke Johnson; the edition produced in Germantown in 1743 by Christopher Sauer, and the Aitkin Bible, Philadelphia, 1782, are among the earliest to be printed in America.

Multitude of Lakes

Saskatchewan contains approximately 8,500 square miles of lakes, scattered here and there over the whole prairie country but located mostly in the northern portion of the province.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet King attended the golden wedding anniversary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethan, held in the M. E. church hall at Bristol Tuesday evening, Jan. 5.

Sidney W. Stokes and his mother, Mrs. Ellen Stokes, drove out from Chicago on Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. Pickles and Mrs. H. Tiltonson. They also called at the W. Hunter and W. Thompson homes.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Waukegan called on her folks Wednesday evening.

Several men from this vicinity attended the milk meeting held in Gurness on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Jorgensen of Santa Barbara, California, announce the arrival of a 6½ pound daughter, "Cora Lucille," on Jan. 4th, at a Santa Barbara hospital.

Miss Lucille Carney visited her sister, Nancy, in Kenosha on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of Oak Park was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen called on Mrs. George Thompson at the Kenosha hospital on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Thompson of Zion was operated on at the Kenosha hospital Monday morning, Jan. 11th.

Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Malcolm, and Miss Eloise, also Mrs. Ellen Tiltonson and Miss Grace from Kenosha, called at E. W. King's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck were Waukegan visitors on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12.

Gerhardt Lange of Hebron and Pat Barrett of Chicago called at H. A. Tiltonson's Sunday afternoon.

The Sylvester Lange family were sick with the flu last week.

The Sinuses

The sinuses are air spaces in the bones of the head which connect with the inside of the nose by means of small openings.

Old Independent Country

Next to the United States, the oldest independent country in the western hemisphere is Haiti. It has kept its independence since 1804.

Jamshyd, King of the Peris

In Persian mythology, Jamshyd was the king of the Peris. In punishment for his boast of immortality, he was compelled to assume human form and dwell on earth where he became a mighty King of Persia. He was supposed to have reigned for 700 years, of which 300 were happy and beneficent.

First Zeppelin Ascent

Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, creator of the type of aircraft bearing his name, made his first ascent while under the command of Ohio's Gen. U. S. Grant during the Civil war.

Yes, Better

Better to lose a minute and save a life than to save a minute and lose a life.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted at the death and funeral of our dear brother and uncle, Mr. James Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glosser and Family.

Sense of Balance, Direction

The sense of balance and direction are located in the semi-circular canals in the inner ear. These canals are arranged in three planes so that a person can feel his balance or lack of it in any position in which he is likely to be placed.

Nero Last of Caesars

Nero was the last of the Caesars and was the mystic anti-Christ of the primitive Christian tradition.

Phone 13

Open Every Evening
(except Tuesday)

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

Emphasis Is on Soft and Natural Looking Permanent Waves This Season, Yet Tight Enough to Keep Its Curl.

416 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch



STOCK REDUCING SALE

All Seasonable Dresses and Hats reduced for immediate Clearance

MaricAnne's

Phone 234

Antioch

January Clearance

25% REDUCTION ON ALL LAMPS
AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE
ALL STYLES! ALL MODELS! BIG BARGAINS!



● Hurry! Don't miss this chance! Beautiful, modern lamps—all styles... all sizes... all models—now being sold at drastically reduced prices. 25% reduction on all lamps!

Lamps for every purpose... floor, table, study, boudoir, bridge and decorative models...for every room in the home. Many are I. E. S. Better Sight

Lamps—scientifically constructed to give adequate, proper light for every seeing need. Lamps that provide 6 to 10 times as much useful light.

Save money while this great event is going on! Get an attractive new lamp for your home—at a saving of 25%. See the complete display at your Public Service Store.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

EMIGRATION NEED OF DROUTH REGION

Population Study Calls Re- settlement a Cure.

Philadelphia.—Extensive emigration has been advanced by research authorities as a panacea for the problems of the drouth area.

The minimum reduction from the 1930 population consistent with "a safe use of the land would be about 390,000 people," according to findings of a study of population redistribution made public by the University of Pennsylvania.

Wheat Growing Harmful.

Authors of the study declared that this year's drouth is no isolated phenomenon and that resettlement of irrigation projects within the region could take care of only a fraction of the population surplus.

Over large sections of the great plains the low-cost farming methods which gave the wheat farmers their one competitive advantage, are described in the report as "the primary cause of wind erosion so destructive that it eventually renders the land unfit for cultivation."

The plains situation represents only one of a number of serious cases of badly distributed population encountered in the inquiry, begun two years ago by the social science research council and carried on under auspices of the industrial research department of the Wharton school of finance and commerce of the university.

Hopeless Farms.

In the cutover lands of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, for example, it was found that scattered and haphazard settlement has left a heritage of hopeless farms and excessive costs of government, according to the report.

Even more serious in the opinion of the authors is the failure of migration to draw enough people away from certain "population pockets" in which extreme poverty and high birth rates are found in regions of inadequate resources.

The report suggested that some 350,000 people should eventually leave the crowded plateaus of the Southern Appalachians and indicate the needs for even greater migrations from the old cotton belt. "Each of these regions," it declared, "is doomed not only to continuing but to increasing poverty unless it is relieved of large numbers of people."

Artificial Vitamin "B"

Produced by Scientist

Minneapolis, Minn. — More extensive use of vitamin B compound for human consumption is forecast in the present issue of Modern Medicine, published here, as result of recent discovery of synthetic vitamin B.

Production of the artificial vitamin was achieved by Dr. R. R. Williams, according to the publication. Among other scientists who helped perfect the process, the magazine said, were Dr. J. J. Cline, Prof. H. T. Clarke, Dr. E. R. Buchman and R. E. Waterman and A. E. Ruechle. The process of making artificial vitamin B, the first vitamin discovered, requires the combining of a drug which puts people to sleep with a sulphur-containing substance used to vulcanize rubber. Synthetic production of the vitamin, eliminating the costly and longer method of extracting the pure substance from the vegetable in which it is contained, will open a new field in medicine, the magazine predicted.

Vitamin B, discovered in 1896, even before the word "vitamin" had been coined, promotes health and well being in the body. It also is a factor in growth of the body. It is effective for the treatment of certain nervous ailments and lack of it causes a dropsy disease known as "beri-beri."

Barn Built of Timbers

From Fillmore's Home

Geneva, N. Y. — The boyhood home of Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United States, has been torn down because no organization showed enough interest in its preservation to pay the owners \$700.

Fillmore, elected Vice President in 1848 on the Whig ticket, succeeded to the Presidency in 1850 upon the death of Zachary Taylor and served until 1853. He was defeated for re-election by James Buchanan.

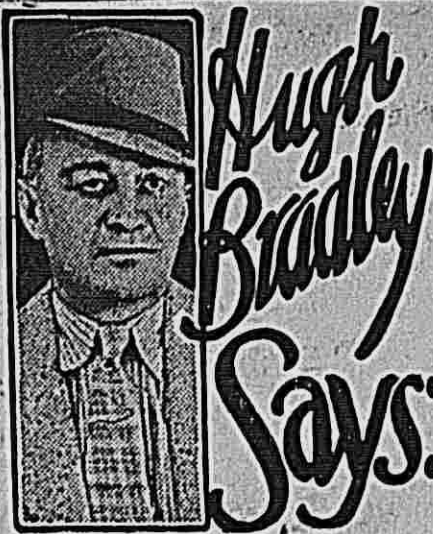
He had lived in the Cayuga county house until he was nineteen years old and returned to it many times. In recent years it had been unoccupied and the owners had attempted to sell it to some patriotic organization. Unable to obtain an offer of more than \$250 they dismantled it and sold the timber for construction of a barn.

Missouri's Channel May

Bare "Treasure Steamer"

Blair, Neb.—River workmen are watching the Missouri's shifting channel closely these days in the hopes of discovering the "treasure steamer" Bertrand which sank near Desoto Landing in 1862 with \$100,000 worth of mercury and 5,000 gallons of pre-Civil war whiskey.

The mercury, being shipped to Montana mining centers in earthen carboys, might be found, experts agree, but there are differences of opinion concerning the whiskey carried in oak barrels.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Baseball's Pages Turn Back at Port of Aching Dogs

THEY have been moored for long hours in the Port of Aching Dogs—this haven high above Forty-second street where baseball men gather when worn down by the official futility of their annual meetings.

There is gossip about Kelley of Yale. Paul Krichell, the scout who watched over him all last spring, reveals that the youngster is a tidy first baseman with fair hitting ability. There is a leaning forward at this but then the gathering settles back. Krichell relates sadly that professional sports have no lure for the best ballyhooed athlete of the year and that he likes baseball least of all. If the Yankees cannot make him see reason the others know they have no chance.

The conversation switches. A minor manager, somewhat perturbed over the decision which gave Cleveland full rights to Bob Feller, wonders how England might have made out if it had a Judge Landis instead of a Baldwin as arbiter of the niceties. He gets the floor for a moment, but then Gene McCann, the veteran scout, comes in, fully arrayed in white lawn tie, red stickpin and gray checked suit. After the applause has subsided they resume playing over games of 25 years ago, debating each called strike of that bygone era, arguing frantically over the events leading up to each base hit and error.

A heavy set man, tanned face scarcely more lined now than it was those many seasons ago when he was the game's first and greatest pinch hitter, enters the room. This is a Yankee party but National leaguers are welcome, especially welcome when they have done so much for the sport as the present insurance broker whose name is Moose McCormack.

Moose, as is befitting a man who hit so well and so often, starts talking about pitchers. He tells about attending the Chicago World's fair along with Ty Cobb and meeting Mordecai Brown. Years ago some of baseball's most thrilling duels were waged between these two great hitters and the three-fingered hurler who still is remembered as one of the best of all time. McCormack chuckles as he mentions that Brown remembered their faces but was far wide of the plate when it came to names, thought Cobb was Fred Snodgrass, that Moose was Ired Murray.

Recalling Bitter Feuds Between Giants and Cubs

He tells about Chicago of another day. That was when the Cubs and the Giants were mortal enemies and two great cities rallied to the causes. It was in those days that the Chicago Board of Trade used to hold meetings in the heart of the Loop. There would be fiery speeches about the necessity of repelling this invasion of hated Easterners. Then a huge bonfire would be lighted and McGraw would be burned in effigy.

This brings other tales of the days when the Giants would be returning from spring training and little Mac would be inciting small town citizens to buy tickets in huge numbers for the mere privilege of booing him in person. Of that afternoon when the fighter in him rebelled against what the showman had done, when he took off his coat and challenged the 5,000 jeering customers who packed the old park in Birmingham. Of Arthur Fletcher and Fred Snodgrass, whose sheer desire to win forthwith increased by 25 percent the chances of any ball club which signed them.

About days in Austin, Houston and other Texas towns when bush league teams fought tooth and nail to beat their big time colleagues.

About free for all fights between opposing players and fans in Atlanta. About how Arthur Devlin pleaded with a badly battered opponent to stop and about how this sorely bruised opponent (I think he was a minor leaguer named O'Dell) refused to holler "nuf." About how the next day the home towners sought something softer and challenged little Bridwell. How Bridwell, probably the best boxer in baseball of that day, won with such ease that even Atlantans were charmed.

PET TRANSPORTING NOW BIG BUSINESS

Thousands of Dogs Shipped Yearly by Rail.

New York — Transportation of pets has become a huge business in this country, and of our estimated 11,000,000 dogs alone, hundreds of thousands travel yearly by rail, declares C. R. Graham, vice president of Railway Express agency, in a report just issued. However, not only dogs travel, as lion and leopard cub pets and pet pythons are included in the wide variety handled by the expressmen.

"Large individual breeders in various parts of the country ship from 100 to 150 dogs daily to purchasers and pet shops, and a surprising number of families carry their dogs with them on their travels," says Mr. Graham. "The dog is the most traveled of all animals."

Are Good Travelers.

"Strangely enough," Mr. Graham continued, "wild animals stand travel even better than dogs. They seem to have the power to withdraw into themselves and doze through most of a trip, while the dog, with his more developed mentality and emotions, is usually on the alert for strange sights, sounds and smells, from which he builds up his more vivid world. Even though the wild animal's senses are keener than the dog's, the brain which receives and interprets their testimony is far less so. Many dogs seem to possess, at least intermittently, what intelligent humans would consider the power of thought."

"Successful pet transport requires a 'feeling' for animals, and this is only acquired by long experience. The average express agent has it because of the overwhelming majority of all the animals shipped in this country. However pet transport can never be standardized. Pets range all the way from dogs to canary birds, horned toads and tropical fish; white monkeys, turtles and snakes are not unusual pets to the expressman. Every one of these travelers requires different food and conditions during transport."

Python on the Loose.

"Last year pet lion cubs were sent as gifts from a California lion farm to all parts of the country. And recently one of our greatest problems was a female leopard cub named Snooks, who was a year old, from Ethiopia and required more attention than a Park avenue hypochondriac."

"Then there was the pet python which escaped in an express car. It was winter, fortunately, and the car was run to a siding and chilled until the snake became dormant and the local zoo officials could go in and 'reel-up' 18 feet of 'pet'!"

"The expressman never knows what to expect, or what shippers will consider 'pets'! But if he has been in the service long, he has had so many unusual experiences that he becomes impervious to them. And the chances are at least ninety-nine to a hundred that you won't ship anything that he doesn't know how to handle."

2,090 CCC Camps Will Be Operated During Winter

Washington, D. C. — The conservation corps work program for the eighth six month period which began October 1 provides for operation of 2,090 CCC camps on a wide variety of conservation projects, ranging from reforestation operations in national, state and private forests, to recreational development and improvement work in hundreds of state parks.

Classifications of work to be stressed include tree planting, forest and park protection from fire, insects and disease, erosion control work on farms and on federal lands. Also wild life conservation, flood control, improvement of drainage systems, rehabilitation of range lands on the public domain and water conservation, according to Director Robert Fechner.

Widow Is Now Living in House That "Jacks" Built

Woburn, Mass. — Mrs. J. E. Mason lives in a house that "Jacks" built.

Mrs. Mason has moved into a new home, built entirely by neighbors and with materials donated by individuals and firms in the city, after spending more than 12 years in an old shack.

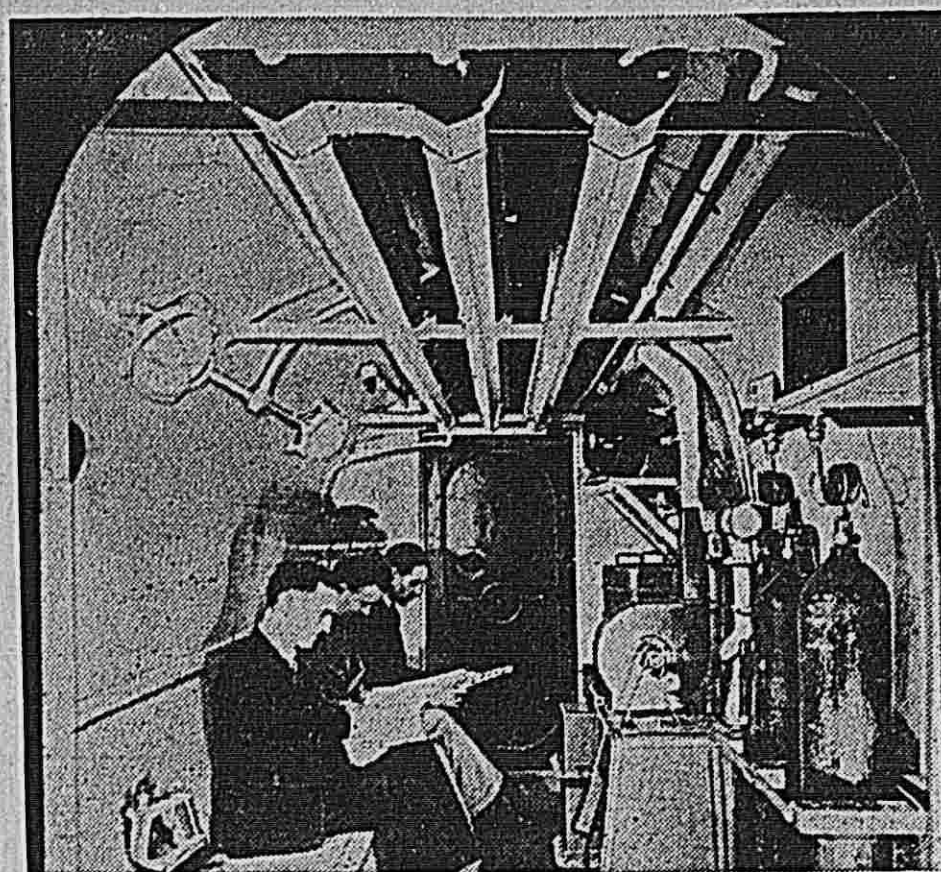
Carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, electricians and truckmen completed the small bungalow in the evenings after finishing their regular day's work.

After the death of her husband last July, Mrs. Mason was left penniless, so sympathetic neighbors decided to erect a new home adjacent to her old shack.

Prison Gets Pipe Organ, School Tools in Trade

Lansing, Mich. — Michigan State college "swapped" a pipe organ with the Michigan Reformatory for a few machine shop tools recently. Warden Fred A. Chapman, of Ionia, explained the inmates wanted an organ for their chapel. The college had no suitable place to install the instrument, but needed the tools for use by engineering students.

Londoners Ready for Gas Attacks



View of the interior of a gas chamber recently installed by a London firm for the protection of its employees in the event of gas raids on the English metropolis. The chamber is proof against every known form of gas and is equipped with air filters, first-aid station, food lockers and water supply.

"Cabaret Girl" Holds Attention of Rotnour Players at Crystal

Playgoers who like their drama mixed with sparkling comedy and choice humor and fun can whet their appetites tomorrow (Friday) night at the Crystal Theatre on Main street where the popular J. B. Rotnour players will present "The Cabaret Girl" will all the alluring sound effects. An added amount of vod'vil is being introduced this week during the action of the play and between the acts. Dramaturgist J. B. asserts and advises that merchant tickets be secured from business firms listed in the Crystal Theatre ad in this issue of The Antioch News.

Next week the famous pastoral drama, "The Only Road," with its fine comedy is billed for presentation in Antioch.

Good Manners

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.

Personal Reliability

If you cannot rely on your own reliability, what moral right have you to expect others to expect much of you? If you lack resolution, decision, faith in yourself, will power, you're no good.

"Time for All Things"

Cervantes said: "There is a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things, and time for small things." The line "There's a time for all things" also appears in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

Newton on His Discoveries

When Isaac Newton, the famous English scientist, was asked how he had made so many profound discoveries, he answered: "Because I have loved them and have constantly thought of them."

Fresh Water 200 Miles at Sea

The outflow of fresh water from the Amazon river into the ocean is more than 1,000,000 cubic feet in a second.

SEQUOITS STOP ELA; MEET WAUCONDA NEXT

Antioch Cagers Scalp Lake Zurich, 27-14; Sharpen Ax for Friday Invaders

After a three week's honing of their tomahawks outside the Northwest Conference hunting grounds, Antioch's Sequoit basketball team, war-danced on the prowl for a third championship scalp to the shores of Lake Zurich Friday night and bushwhacked Ela's garrison, 27 to 14.

The papoose edition from the local reservation started the dandruff removing treatment by massaging the Ela lightweights to win 17 to 12.

Tomorrow (Friday) night at the Sequoit reservation Antioch is out to repel the invading aggregation from Wauconda, to make their league victory string number four straight, to remain in their second place position and to put a smile on their followers' faces.

Close guarding held the Ela stock low while Antioch filtered through with a fast-breaking style of play and enough shots to, ice-box the tilt for them.

Warren and Ela, as the conference

They now have wins over Grant, play nears the half-way mark. Libertyville, the league leader with Lake Forest tripped the Sequoits in their opening league tilt. The Antioch cagers, however, have been coming along fast under the watchful eye of Coach R. H. Childers and hope to really give their constituents something to shout about before the season closes.

Too Small

In the Mexican state of Yucatan, a drink that is too small, or any portion that isn't large enough to suit the recipient is called a "pelonita." Translated, the sense is a "little hairless one." The implication is that it is so small it should never have been born.

I WRITE All Kinds OF INSURANCE

J. C. JAMES

Antioch Phone 332J

Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

Men's 4-Buckle Heavy
Work Overshoes
Heavy Jersey Tops
\$2.19

Men's 4-Buckle All
Rubber Overshoes
\$3.00 value
\$2.39

Men's Work Shoes
Uskide Sole, Rubber Heels, Bal.
Toe, Retanned uppers. Pair
\$1.89

Men's
Dress Oxfords
Black, Goodyear Welt Soles,
Rubber Heels. Pair
\$2.19

Men's Wool
Union Suits
Heavyweights—will not scratch
10 percent wool suit \$1.39
50 percent wool . . . \$2.59
100 percent wool . . . \$4.49

Men's Heavy Fleece
Union Suits \$1.39

Men's Heavy Wool
Boot Socks
Red, Green and White Shades
pair
53c

Boys' sizes 33c

Men's Heavy Flannel
Work Shirts
Tan and gray. \$1.00 value
75c

Baby Buntings
with detachable hoods. Pink and
blue shades. \$2.98 value
\$2.59

Esmond
Baby Blankets
Satin bound
89c

Baby Blankets
75c value
49c

Children's
Knit Bloomers
Pink and cream shades
2 prs. 25c

Grocery Specials for Friday - Saturday Jan., 15-16

King Midas Flour
49-lb. sack . . . \$2.13
24 1/2-lb. sack . . . \$1.10

Prunes, lge. size, 2 lbs 17c

Choice Dried Apricots
lb. 19c

Mixed Dried Fruits
2 lbs. 25c

Bulk Dates . . 2 lbs. 17c

Corn Meal, 5 lb. sack 22c

Pure Vanilla
2-oz. bottle . . 19c
8 oz. bottle . . 49c

Oxydol . lge. pkg. 20c
Bottle of Furniture Polish 1c

Big PEET Yellow Laundry Soap . 3 bars 11c

Holland Herring 2 lbs 21c

Butter 2 lbs. 73c

Bulk Soap Chips 2 lbs 23c

Cracker Jack, 3 pkgs. 10c

Dried Beef, 2 oz. glass 15c

Large Bologna, sliced
lb. 18c

Summer Sausage, lb. 19c

Coffee "Brownie" lb. 17c

Malt-O-Meal, pkg. 22c

Mincemeat pkg. 9c

Fairy Food Candy, lb. 15c

Bulk Flour . . 3 lbs. 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
pkg. 11c

Silver Nut Oleomargarine
lb. 17c

Bermuda Onions
3 lbs. 10c

Table Onions . . 2 lbs. 5c

Fine Potatoes . . pk. 37c

Grapefruit Juice
3 cans 25c

Green Asparagus
10-oz. can 15c

California Seedless
Oranges . . . 2 doz. 39c

Seedless Raisins
2-lb. pkg. 16c
4 lb. pkg. 31c

Shelled Walnuts
1/2 lb. 23c

Orange, Lemon and
Citron Peel . . lb. 25c

New Cabbage . 2 lbs. 9c

Bulk Carrots . . 2 lbs. 9c

Roman Beauty Apples
5 lbs. 22c

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by
HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
 January 4, 1937
 P. B. Horton; W. W. Horton & w. l.
 C. Horton & w. l. & R. Horton & w. l.
 to I. Horton, QCD Pt. Lot 10 Blk 1
 Chinn & Burke's Add. to Village of
 Antioch, Sec. 8, Antioch.
 S. Filkas & hus. to D. H. B. J. Jr.
 and B. J. Corbin, Sr., it tens QCD Lot
 1 Blk 1 Channel Lake Bluffs Sub.
 Antioch.

January 5, 1937
 M. H. Anderson to H. C. Meyer.
 Tr. Deed Lots 9 & 10 Tweed & Wil-
 mington Sub. Sec. 3, Grant.
 Master in Chancery to H. M. An-
 derson Deed Lots 9 & 10 Tweed &
 Wilmington's Sub. Sec. 3, Grant.
 F. C. Silhavy to The Lawndale
 Natl Bank of Chicago, Tr. QCD SWLY
 25 ft Lot 4 & al Lot 5 Blk 2 Grand
 View Sub. Sec. 1, Antioch.
 January 6, 1937
 M. Anderson & hus. to Pioneer
 Trust & Savings Bank, Tr. Deed Lots
 18, 36, 37, 38 & 39 Lotus Sub. Sec.
 34, Antioch. Also Lot 11 Vidyard's
 Resub. Sec. 34, Antioch.
 R. Holm & w. l. to G. Dommers QCD
 Lot 5 Blk 142 Frederick H. Bartlett's
 Greater North Shore Fifth Add. Sec.
 36, Newport.

January 7, 1937
 Chicago T. & T. Co. to M. E. Fen-
 derson Deed Lot 1, Gifford's Fair
 Oaks Sub. Sec. 11, Antioch.
 M. Wharton to H. M. Barmann
 QCD Pt. Frl Sec. 10, Grant.
 January 8, 1937
 R. A. Bullinger & w. l. to F. K. Ben-
 zing QCD Tracts in Secs. 35 & 36,
 Newport.
 January 9, 1937
 F. H. Bartlett, Tr., to L. B. Le-
 Fevre & w. l. it tens Deed Lot 2 Blk
 118 F. H. Bartlett's Greater North
 Shore 3rd Add. Secs. 25 & 36, New-
 port.

Household Hints

You can produce your own sour milk for use in sour-milk recipes by simply adding a teaspoon of vinegar to each cup of fresh sweet milk.
 Sometimes ink stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with the inside of a banana peel.
 A good cleaner for glassware having a deposit of lime from hard water, consists of a mixture of one cup vinegar in one quart of warm water into which six or eight slices of raw Irish potatoes have been cut.
 Carrots can be made crisp before cooking by scraping and leaving in cold water for half an hour.
 A solution of ammonia or soda and water will remove grease stains from unvarnished wood.
 Bluing spots on white clothing can be removed by boiling in clear water.

Too Much Heat Is Bad for Furniture

One of the worst enemies of all household furnishings is the over-heated house during the winter months. Overheated houses with too little moisture in the air cause furniture to dry, warp, and crack. Long periods in overheated homes will dull the finish on most furniture and loosen the veneer on some.
 To prevent furniture from drying, say home management specialists of the North Dakota State Agricultural College extension service, wood needs an occasional oiling to feed the pores. Also an additional pan of water near the heating unit will keep the air in the home moist and give the furniture a better chance to stay in condition.

Canning Does Not Injure Citrus Juices

Contrary to popular belief canning does not lessen the vitamin C content of orange or grapefruit juice to any great extent. So say investigators of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Department of Agriculture.
 The Bureau has studied for many years the problems relating to canned citrus products. As a result its chemists claim that, although canned grapefruit juice is a palatable product just as it comes from the grocery shelf, restoring some of the air that was removed in the processing will enhance its flavor for many users.
 To put air back into canned grapefruit or orange juice, they advise, pour it back and forth several times from one container to another, just before serving. Similar treatment will restore some of the "lost" flavor to canned grapefruit sections.

The Origin of Khaki

Khaki, which has almost become the universal color of all armies, means "dust" in Persian. Certain irregular units of the Indian army used to be dressed in this cloth because it was cheap and easily obtainable, says the London Daily Mail. During the Indian Mutiny several British regiments took to wearing it—it was obviously far more practical than the heavy scarlet serge tunic. Many regiments soaked their cotton drill tunics in tea, which stained them more or less to a khaki shade.

Find Truffles by Odor

Those who hunt wild truffles, the edible subterranean fungi, usually depend on an experienced pig, dog or goat to point out the spots where they may be found in the ground. Some men however, says Collier's Weekly, hunt unassisted as they themselves possess such a keen sense of smell that they can detect the odor of these tubers.

Casual Clothes in Tailored Wools

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CASUAL clothes were never more attractive than they are at this very moment. Planned to perfection in colorings as well as textures, and beautifully styled and tailored as they now are, whether you're planning either a resort, cruise or stay-at-home wardrobe it's your casual clothes in the new stunning wools that are sure to fit into the picture in the most fashionable and comfortable way.

Your frocks will be in lightweight or sheer wool and will slip nicely under your warm coats for northern and cruise wear, as well as being admirably adapted to active coatless days in the sunny south. Your coats and suits will be in wool in varying weights according to the climate you choose—but no matter what type you select, you can be sure of the requisite amount of warmth with no fear of the tired feeling that comes from a coat of burdensome weight.

For wear all day, every day, in any climate, lightweight wool frocks are styled on practical and jaunty lines as they have never been styled before. Bright and dark colors in gypsy, in "Tyrolean peasant high shades, in plaids, in monotones are good for immediate wear for travel or town while pastel tones are recognized as becomingly appropriate for warm resorts. Pictured to the right is a happy little frock in plaid cashmere wool. Clever use of the striking pattern slims the body lines in flattering effect. A slide fastener closing from neck to hem is smart and young and a boon to the girl who must make a nine o'clock class, keep a business appointment or appear on deck at an early morning hour. A mannish little velveteen tie loops at the front

VELVET LEADS WAY IN STYLE INTEREST

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Velvets have a way with them this season. They are not only crush-resistant but they seem to like the crowd. They certainly have gone places, done things and looked right smart. Now, they have stepped right into the midwinter festivities. Velvet wraps, gowns, and little jackets, velvet lounging pajamas for the leisure hours of winter sports.

Velvet nighties and robes of washable velvet, pajamas, hostess gowns and bed jackets, lovely velvet mules and sandals, boudoir quilted pillows and bed covers of delicate shades of velvet.

Men have dressing gowns, smoking jackets, and collar boxes of velvet in rich, dark shades.

Little girls may have velvet dresses just like mother's, and little girls get the same satisfaction out of their velvet dresses that mother gets out of hers. They feel dressed up and they love it.

Smart velvet coats for little boys as well as little girls with tiny velvet berets to match, are to be found and they do look well.

The older woman finds velvets for every hour of her day, and this year we have our velvets properly styled, not only for every hour of the day but becoming clothes for women of every age.

Turbans for Evening Are

Proving Popular in Paris

Turbans are proving immensely popular in Paris for evening wear. They are practical for last-minute invitations where a woman has not time to have an original coiffure arranged by a hairdresser. Silver or gold lame is the most popular material for the evenings turbans, although many are made of silver and dressed exactly like real hair. Little velvet caps, exactly matching one's gown, also are shown in the newest collection.

in a jiffy and a sporting leather belt marks the trim waist.

For wear over frocks of this type with your trig little suede or felt hat there are broad-shouldered woolen top coats with the same nonchalant poise as frock and headgear. Warm, and weather resistant, they are smart and becoming and are charmingly appropriate for town, country or travel be they with or without fur. Whether these coats be belted or flared or swinging wide in a swagger line they are cut with freedom for wear over wool frocks or skirt-and-jacket combinations.

The chic of the casual topcoat is illustrated in the model to the left in the picture. Here a gray chevron wool (gray is high-style this season) has a flaring lapel collar and pocket tabs of soft gray krimmer. The flared skirt hips in at the waist under a sturdy leather belt.

Wool and fur ensembles are also most excellent all-purpose choices as well. Very smart indeed are swagger fur coats and capes lined in tweeds and monotones to match accompanying wooler, frocks or skirts. A beautifully styled triple-purpose wool ensemble is shown centered in the foreground of the group. Here a slender skirt of rough textured nubby wool in a rich gold color is topped by a matching fitted jacket which may be worn with or without a blouse. As you see, a fingertip length warm swagger coat in the same wool fabric slips over all. It has modish full shoulders and a tuxedo collar of luxurious and a tuxedo collar of luxurious, it is good style for town or country, northern winters or cool days in southern climes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GYPSY HEADDRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A handkerchief of red silk chiffon edged with sequins worn over the hair in gypsy fashion to protect lady's wave flavors of romance and the picturesque, does it not? Ever so smart this season! Young girls are greatly excited over the idea. The latest also is to border the hemline of the yards-and-yards around the skirt of the black mouseline evening dress with multi-colored bands of silk taffeta. See the gown in the picture. It is an Alix creation. The fact that the black mouseline is posed over a white organdy petticoat stiffened with horsehair and that gypsy colorings are featured makes this a costume of unusual distinction.

GLOVES NOW BECOME REAL WORKS OF ART

No Longer Just Something to Cover the Hand.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Gloves are gay as the gayest this season. They come in red, green, beige, burgundy, London tan and black in such leathers as mokado, pigskin, suede, kasanova and glace kid.

For evening, the short white glace kid gloves with little frills and gold or silver trimming are very smart, quaint and young. The luxurious long evening gloves with beautiful buttons have come back into their own.

The variety of styles is endless. There are handsome short gloves with handstitched details, pull-ons in every color and type of leather, gauntlets, "two-faced" gloves in two leathers, one-clasp gloves with "petticoat" frills, ad infinitum.

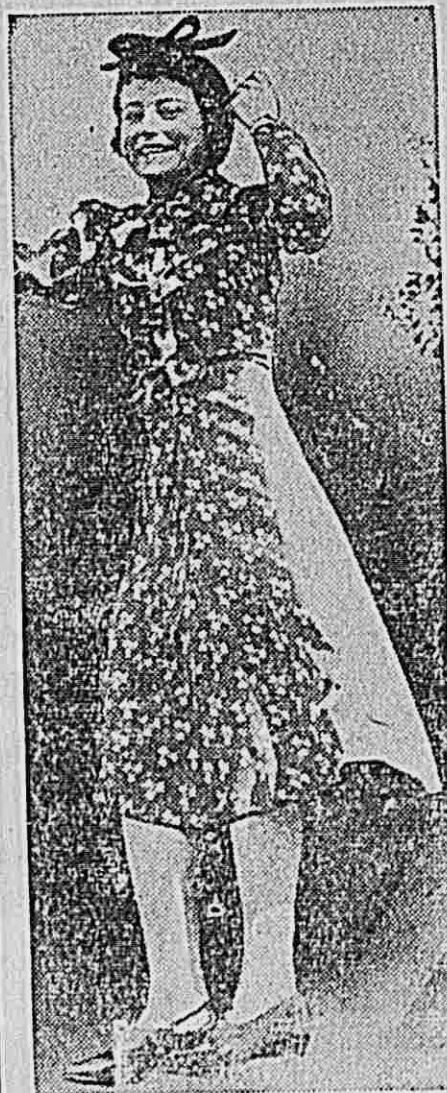
The beautiful afternoon and evening gloves in woody tones or soft offshades are so gay when the snow is on the ground, and yet so subtly dyed that the most discriminating lady will enjoy them.

Never have gloves been prettier or more feminine and never, since the Civil war days, has more attention been paid to glove details. A glove is no longer something to cover the hand. It is a work of art.

Paul Chanut, that ace of glove designers of Paris, has given to gloves a chic and smartness of details that makes them outstanding in a year when all gloves are being better styled and designed.

NEW SILK PRINTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Very interesting moves are taking place in the realm of silk prints, and the fashion for wearing a vivid print frock under one's winter coat is more than ever noticeable with the beginning of this new year. Resort fashions emphasize the giddiest prints ever, both as to coloring and design. Very new are the white-on-white prints, the contrast made in using one of the new "off-whites" on regulation white. The adoption of peace symbols in fashion as a visual means for women to show their sentiments for world peace is creating world-wide interest. The "swing skirt" dress pictured is made of a silk that uses a stylized poppy and a design based on the three letters in "pax," being the Latin word for peace. Note how the bodice fastens with little tied bows. The new fashions make much of bows grading from wee perky ones to enormous soft effects.

Silver Fox Capes Popular as Wraps for the Theater

The opening of the theater season both in New York and Washington has emphasized the importance of fur capes as evening wraps. Among the more resplendent of these have been white chiffons or satins topped by ermine capes. Cape lengths varied from above the wastline to the floor.

Silver fox capes also are popular. Many of these descend in a cut-away line to below knee length. Most of the silver fox models paired with black satin or black crepe, also many black printed gowns appear with silver fox capes.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Lace shirtwaists are worn with velvet skirts.
 Newest modes reflect Rembrandt influence.

Fashions are becoming more feminine for spring.
 Boleros are featured both formally and informally.

Dresses that look like suits are in promise for spring.
 Gold embroidery enlivens smart dresses and coats.

Long flowing sheer coats or capes top formal print gowns.

Historic Ski Mission
 The most important sports event of the year in Dalecarlia, Sweden, is a ski race trip from Mora to commemorate a ski trip made by the Dalecarlians in the Sixteenth century. The men were sent to recall Gustavus Vasa, the national hero, and ask him to lead the country, but they did not overtake him until he was near the Norwegian frontier.

An Early Masonic Lodge

The first branch of the Masonic order established west of the Alleghenies was the American Union Lodge of Marietta, Ohio. It was organized in 1790.

Training for Nursing

The system of training for nursing introduced in the United States may be said to date from 1872 or 1873. It was preceded, however, by many efforts to provide some degree of preparation for care of the sick.

"Staaten Eylandt"

Staaten Island in Dutch New York was Staaten Eylandt, Island of the States, named by Hudson for the States General of the Netherlands.

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GENERAL TRUCKING

Black Dirt

Manure

Long Distance Hauling

Tele. Antioch 295

ASTHMA SUFFERERS!

Relieve Strangling PAROXYSMS

Try FREE BREATH Today!

If you get hard spells of asthma—paroxysms (attacks) so bad, so painful that you think every breath is going to be your last—go to your drugstore today, without fail, and get FREE BREATH. FREE BREATH has given thousands of users glorious relief from attacks! They, like you, couldn't sleep, or lie down and rest. Many tried every other medicine without result. Then they tried FREE BREATH! Now they tell of blessed relief from asthma! paroxysms the first time they tried FREE BREATH! Some are so grateful they say FREE BREATH is worth more than gold! If you suffer the paroxysms of asthma—get FREE BREATH today! FREE BREATH has meant relief for thousands—for your own sake, try it! Recommended by

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BUILDING MATERIALS

WRECKING NOW-SAVE 1/4 On Good Used 2x4's, plank, timbers, shgt., wds., doors, etc. Lumber, cleaned ready for use. \$20 per M up. LOW PRICES ON STORM SASH

Plasterboard, 24c per sq. ft. New 30 gal. tank & heater, \$5.95 each

Bargain-sinks, toilets, bathtubs. New Vit. China closet sets \$12.50. Am. Rad. h.w. boiler 4,150 ft. cap., like new, \$295

Abram-Cox h. w. boiler and jacket for 6 to 8 rm. cap. \$65. Other sizes to choose from.

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Free Estimates—Free Delivery. Time Payments if Desired. Open daily until 6:00 p. m.

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Closing Out

The HARDWARE Dept.

Every Item Drastically Reduced

To make room for window shades, wall paper and awnings—must close out the Hardware Department by February 15th.

During this sale we are offering Cloth Window Shades complete with silk pull at 49c

Wall Paper at Half Price

Gloss or Flat Paint per gal. \$1.79

PITT'S PAINT AND HARDWARE

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KENOSHA, WIS.

Phone 4632

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of Condition of

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

ANTIOCH, ILL.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December 1936.

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|--------------|
| 1. Cash and due from banks | \$369,260.51 |
| 2. Outside checks and other cash items | 224.57 |
| 3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed | 4,800.00 |
| 4. Other bonds, stocks and securities | 37,766.46 |
| 5. Loans and discounts | 134,198.72 |
| 6. Overdrafts | 14.87 |
| 7. Banking house \$19,200.00; Furniture & fixtures \$2,000.00 | 21,200.00 |
| 8. Other real estate | 5,205.65 |

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES \$572,670.78

LIABILITIES

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| 12. Capital Stock | \$ 75,000.00 |
| 14. Surplus | 11,000.00 |
| 15. Undivided profits (Net) | 24,003.57 |
| 16. Reserve accounts | 12,367.95 |
| 17. Demand deposits | 197,517.89 |
| 18. Time deposits | 245,434.71 |

Total of deposits:

(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$442,952.60

(3) Total deposits \$442,952.60

25. Other liabilities 7,346.66

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$572,670.78

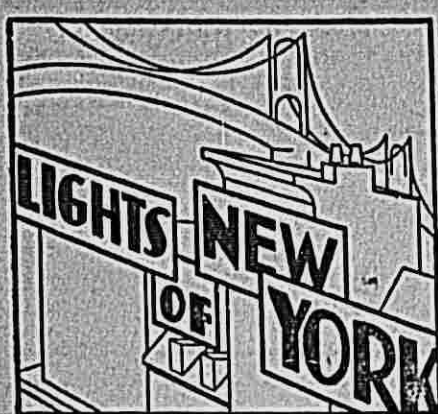
The bank has outstanding \$144,376.89 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned. (Future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, J. Ernest Brook, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(signed) J. ERNEST BROOK, President.

Correct: Attest: H. H. Grimm, Chas. Sibley, Directors
 STATE OF ILLINOIS }
 COUNTY OF LAKE } ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1937.
 (seal) Grace Drom, Notary Public.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Merely Scenery: A young woman friend went into a mid-town cafeteria the other day and ordered fish. Much to her satisfaction, there was a nice fresh sprig of parsley on the portion the counter girl scooped up for her. But to her indignation, the girl started to remove the decoration. The customer objected, holding that she liked parsley and felt that as it was on her piece of fish, she was entitled to it. The counter girl, however, declared that it belonged to the main dish, scraped it off and put it on another piece of fish. Which led to the observation on the part of the disappointed young woman that the parsley was neither food nor decoration but merely a decoy.

Slight Omission: As everyone knows, in broadcasting seconds count and if a program doesn't start and end "right on the nose," there are explosions and an unpleasant time for whoever is responsible. Well, according to a report, the Columbia Broadcasting company spent thousands of dollars remodeling the old Manhattan opera house into a radio playhouse. One of the big items of expense was the stage. Because a subway line runs under the building, the stage couldn't be supported with the usual foundations; that meant vibration. So it had to be suspended or "floated" from the roof. That was done and the playhouse was put into broadcasting service. And then it was discovered that someone had forgotten to install a clock.

All Set for Company: When Walter Husted, of the North American Newspaper alliance, moved to Manhattan from the open spaces of Iowa, he found that though his family consists of only his wife and himself, a seven-room apartment was entirely too small. After some search, a big house over on Staten Island was found and rented. The Husteds had plenty of room, fresh air and sea voyages. But there were drawbacks—such as time spent in commuting by means of subway, ferryboat and bus, and the expenses of keeping house in New York were certainly much higher than in Des Moines. The result was that the Husteds moved back to a seven-room Manhattan apartment. With that came an astounding discovery—during the housekeeping, they had accumulated exactly 16 barrels of dishes. So, in addition to paying rent, they are also paying storage.

Human Adding Machine: Sol DeVries, treasurer of the Winter Garden, has been selling tickets since 1888 and has been with the Shuberts for the last 30 years. He's a speed king at counting theatrical pasteboards. Most box-office men, at the count out, place the stack close to the right ear and thumb the tickets in splits of five. This is known as the "touch and sound system" and makes for high speed. DeVries, however, operates by touch alone and it makes no difference to him if his fingers pick off three or seven tickets as he zips through the stack. In an exhibition for the newsreels, DeVries counted 5,000 tickets in 10 minutes, 17 seconds.

Obeying Convention: Years and years ago, when George Burns and Gracie Allen were mere troupers, playing tank towns here and there for chicken feed instead of being radio stars at a reported salary of \$12,500 a week, they were in a small town in the deep South. There was but one hotel and the heat was something, as Kipling said, to make your bloomers eyebrows crawl. At the same hotel an English lord was living and it upset him no end because George showed up at dinner in his shirt sleeves. So his lordship made complaint about lack of dignity and asked the head waiter to convey his kick to Burns. That was done, and the next night Burns showed up in a silk topper and wore that while eating—in his shirt sleeves.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

County Rich in Oil
Martinez, Calif.—Contra Costa oil experts have calculated that this county alone produces one-eighth of the world's output of refined petroleum.

Early School Helped by Gift of Ex-Slave

Santa Cruz, Calif.—An engraved tombstone has been erected over a grave in Evergreen cemetery. The inscription reads: "He was a colored man. He left his entire fortune to Santa Cruz School District No. 1." The "he" was Louden Nelson, ex-slave, who died here in 1860, leaving his entire property, consisting of a city lot which later sold for \$300 to help the three-year-old school of that day.

BUILD DIRIGIBLES IS NAVY PROGRAM

Akon and Macon Mishaps Held No Bar to Future.

Washington.—Despite the Akron and Macon disasters, the navy high command is studying recommendations for resuming the development of big lighter-than-air dirigibles. A new construction program has been recommended by the bureau of aeronautics, the annual report of Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the bureau, disclosed. The report also asked increases in the navy's combat airplane strength, aviator personnel and shore facilities for them.

Admiral Cook noted that his predecessor, Rear Admiral E. J. King, had recommended to Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, last May a continuing program of dirigible construction in line with a report presented by a committee of scientists which studied the question for almost a year.

Both the report and the bureau's recommendations now are being considered by the naval high command and are expected to form the basis for a final determination of policy with respect to large lighter-than-air ships.

The navy's program for dirigibles was suspended indefinitely after successive disasters in 1933 and 1935 had destroyed the Akron and Macon, the former with a large loss of life.

The scientific committee's report, however, urged that these accidents not be permitted to deter the United States from participating in the advance of airship development and transportation and recommended a "carefully considered program of airship construction."

Referring to this, Admiral King recommended the inclusion of "large airships in the department's program for airship development, but that ways and means for acquiring large airships be not fixed at this time, pending a clarification of activities in the commercial airship field, in which commercial airship activities and the department should co-operate wherever practicable."

Rare "Ice-Bugs" Found by Student in Montana

Bozeman, Mont.—Professor G. Allen Mail, entomologist at Montana State college, is mourning the death of another of his recently acquired collection of extremely rare and cannibalistic "ice-bugs," which he keeps in an ammonia refrigerator room here.

Known scientifically as Grylloblatta, the "ice-bugs" were found in the Gallatin valley near here by Fred Skoog, entomology student. Faculty expeditions subsequently found more of the insects. Several of them have died, possibly because of some parasitic insect they devoured or because of unfavorable experimental temperatures to which they were subjected.

Lately 68 of the Grylloblatta, or "Alpine Rock Crawlers," underwent a test temperature of 10 below zero. Mail said that was "a bit too chilly" for them. They thrive at zero and quickly perish if the mercury mounts much above that, since they are found only in high altitudes, frequently in glaciers.

Hoping to perpetuate his collection, Mail plans to start mating experiments soon. Six months is required for the eggs to develop. The "ice-bugs," experiments have indicated, will not withstand light, so attempts to photograph them have been only partly successful. The moment the lid is raised on their tin boxes they scurry to the protection of a sprig.

San Francisco Loses Its Oldest Livery Stable

San Francisco.—The oldest of San Francisco's livery stables has passed out of existence, to be succeeded by a garage.

The Kelley Livery Stables, as they were known, were founded in 1859. The founder, Thomas Kelly, landed in San Francisco during the gold rush, having sailed around the Horn in a clipper ship.

The stables played a picturesque part in the early days of California, when swank turnouts, with hatted coachmen and high-steppers were the signs that gold had rolled in from the mines.

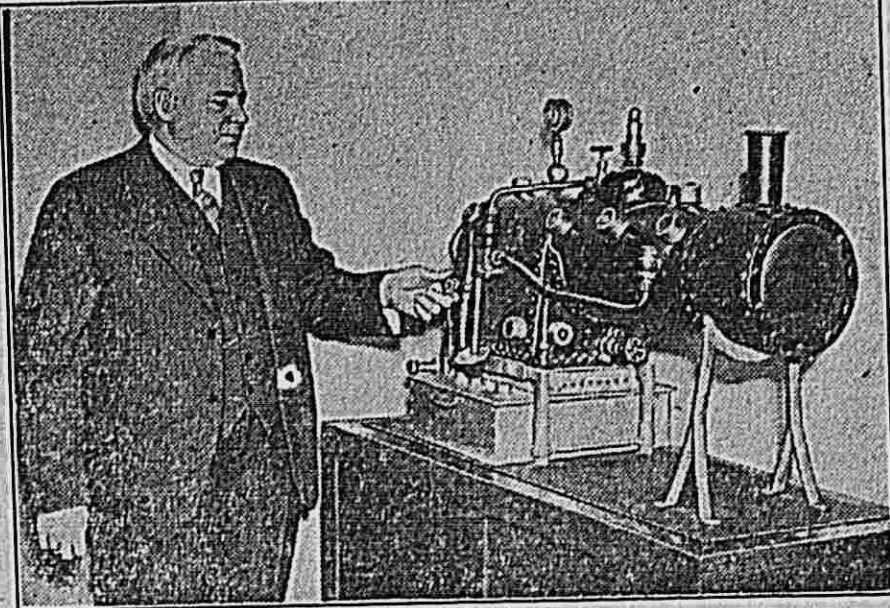
In 1908 the son of Kelly took over the stables and continued the business. However, he was quick to sense the incoming power of the motor car and was one of the first livery stable proprietors on the Coast to equip his stables in such a manner that a customer could have his choice between Dobbin or an automobile.

Double of Edward Finds Role Irksome

Newton, Mass.—Basil G. Dandison, thirty-six years old, so closely resembles King Edward VIII of England that when he travels through Europe people think that he is the king traveling incognito.

Dandison says it soon becomes monotonous to be told that one is a double for a famous person—even if the personage be England's Edward.

One Foot In The Grave



Chief Inspector Hall adjusting a test locomotive boiler in the laboratory of the Bureau of Locomotive Inspection.

JOHN M. HALL, Chief Inspector, Bureau of Locomotive Inspection, Interstate Commerce Commission, lost a leg 3 years ago when the locomotive he was firing piled into the back of a freight train. When Congress passed the Locomotive Inspection Law in 1911, Hall, undaunted by the mere loss of a leg, took the Civil Service examination for District Inspector of Boilers, passed it, and was assigned to headquarters at Fort Worth, Texas.

During the intervening years, with one foot in the grave himself, John Hall has played a leading part

The Joshua Tree
The Joshua tree is a branched, tree-like yucca of southwestern United States, often twenty-five feet high, with short leaves and clustered greenish-white flowers. The fruits are dry, remain closed at maturity, and contain numerous black seeds. These, pounded into a meal, are used by the Indians as food. The wood is very soft and of little economic value.

Cats Protected by Law
In the Middle Ages cats were rare. In the tenth century they were protected by law and their prices fixed by government, says London Answers Magazine. A kitten was worth a silver penny, but after it had caught its first mouse its price was fourpence. In those days a black cat was thought more of than one of any other color.

The Wayside Inn
The Wayside Inn (renamed so by Longfellow, its owners having called it the Red Horse) stands in Sudbury, about twenty miles from Cambridge, Mass. Originally it was a small, one-story house, built by the Howe family, English colonials who erected it as a country residence early in the eighteenth century. The property was part of a grant bought in 1684 from the Indians.

Victoria Inherited Throne
Queen Victoria inherited the throne from her uncle, King William IV. Her father, the king's next younger brother, had previously died and Queen Victoria was therefore next in line of succession. Queen Victoria had no brothers and she was the only child of her father.

Odd Species of Snail
A species of snail, found in limestone waters around America, Ga., can rise to the top of a pond or sink to the bottom by pumping water into or out of an air chamber. This is the same principle used by underwater boats.

Raccoon, Indian Name
The name raccoon is said to come from a blending of Indian names and bestowed upon this small animal for its habit of washing and moistening its food in water before eating.

Helpers
Our mission is to help men not to hurt men.

World's First Street Car
The world's first street car, drawn by a team of horses, passed along the streets of New York city in 1832. About thirty years later the first street railway in Europe was built at Birkenhead, England, by American engineers. These first street cars were simply coaches pulled by horses over a flat rail. The improvement over wagons or coaches pulled over rough and sometimes almost impassable streets was immediately apparent. On these rails the coaches could travel much faster and with much heavier loads.

Majority Not Needed
A candidate does not need receive a majority of votes to be elected President. Lincoln (1861), Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, Cleveland (1892) and Wilson (1916) received less than a majority. And all five Presidents elected in years ending in zero died in office—W. H. Harrison, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding.

Hi Ho's Advice
"I have given much excellent advice," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "I have asked no thanks for it for fear I might make an enemy by seeming to doubt a friend's superior wisdom."

Human Blood a Storage Battery
If the electrical charge in the red-blood cells of a man could be collected and sent through a twenty-five watt light bulb, the lamp would burn for five minutes.

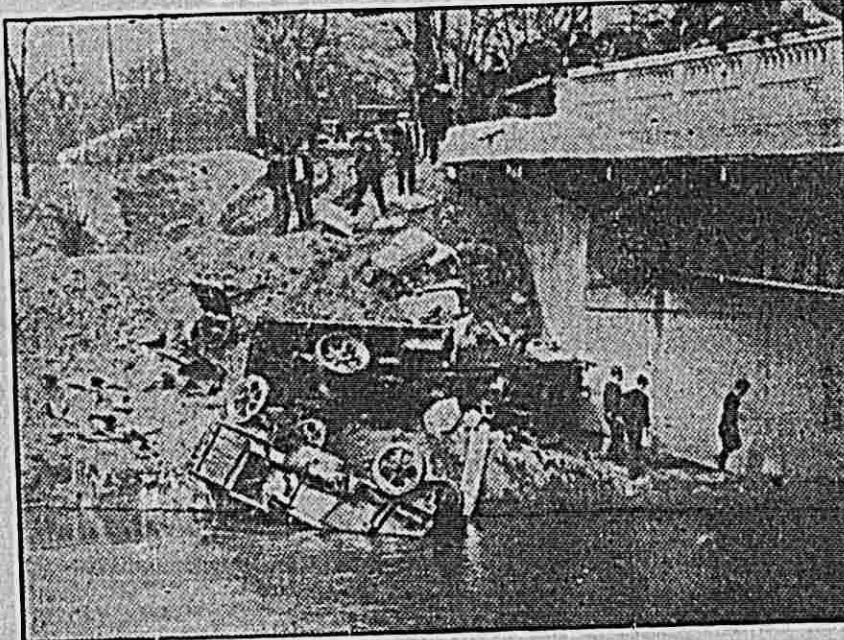
Lived Near Independence Hall
Four men prominent in U. S. history, George Washington, Robert Morris, Benedict Arnold and the British general, Lord Howe, have lived in a house near Independence Hall.

Meaning of Name "Alcazar"
The word "Alcazar" is from the Arabic al (the) and qasr (palace) and the term is applied in Spain to a fortified palace built in a square around a courtyard.

Revenge Inadequate
By revenge a man is even with his enemy but by forgiveness he is superior.

Patriot Born in Boston
Robert Treat Paine, American attorney and patriot, was born in Boston in 1731.

CUP OF DEATH



The above scene shows the finale of a crash between two trucks, hurtling through a concrete bridge approach with a crushing impact as if a piece of frosting were flaked from a birthday cake. Figures reveal that the rate of death last year per accident on highways and at rural intersections was 215 per cent greater than between city street intersections and at city street intersections. Such a trend indicates the result of the tremendous increase in the number of trucks plying the highways and laggard or lack of proper

Limelight
One of the common expressions of a political campaign is that this or that candidate occupied "the limelight." As an old expression it serves, but from a scientific point of view it no longer tells a true story. Limelight was produced in theaters by directing an oxyhydrogen flame on a cylinder of lime. Electric bulbs of various sizes and power and of every conceivable color take the place of the old limelight and a candidate can bask in a blaze many times as powerful as was possible some years ago without lime having anything to do with the illumination.

Honored an Arab Poet
A thousand years ago an Arab poet first saw light at Kufa, in Iraq, ninety miles north of Baghdad. His name was Mutanabbi (938-965). The verdict passed on him by his people reflected admiration inspired by his ardent patriotism; by the fierce and bitter tenacity with which at first he struggled against a world that would have left him to starve; by his brilliant career at the courts of Moslem princes, and by the resounding eloquence whereby he immortalized their victories and glorified their defects.

Majority and Plurality
If a candidate for office receives more votes than any other contestant, he receives a plurality. If he receives more votes than all the other contestants combined—more than half of all the votes cast—he receives a majority.

L. John Zimmerman

Dentist

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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Phones: Office 3; Res. 323

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is the equivalent of most high priced Southern coals, in heat value and low ash content. We are furnishing this coal exclusively.

\$6.00

per ton delivered

Carl Ekdahl

Lake Villa — Illinois
Phone Lake Villa 116 R, between 5 and 7 o'clock

FREE DANCE

The Antioch Local of the Pure Milk Association will give a free dance at

HAPPY LANGE'S HALL

on

Friday Evening, January 15

GOOD MUSIC

Come and Bring Your Friends

Crystal Theatre

Antioch

J. B. Rotnour Players

Present

"Cabaret Girl"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937 — 8:15 P. M.

Get Merchants' Free Complimentary Tickets from These Firms:
Reeves' Drug Store
Williams Bros. Dept. Store
Webb's Racket Store
H. G. Holtz (Bud's Tavern)
R. E. Mann, Shield of Quality Store
The Antioch News
Keulman Bros. Grocery
Otto Klass
First National Bank
Lake Street Service Station.
Fred Houghtby, Mgr.
Dan H. Scott, Shoe Store and Repairs
Willet's Farmer's Exchange
Carey Electric & Plumbing Co.
O. E. Hachmeister, Quality Meat Market
A. M. Hawkins Motor Sales
The Chicago Footwear Co.—W. S. Darnaby, Mgr.
Antioch Milling Co.
George Wagner, Mgr.
Midget Eat Shop, Bill Murphy, Prop.

J. Wetzel, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking

Strings on Piano
There are 230 strings to a 88-note piano. Each has a tension of 150 to 200 pounds, placing a strain on the piano plate of between 15 to 20 tons.

FREE to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS & HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief
PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GAS, NERVOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on 15 days trial.

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What a difference you will see in your complexion when you try Lady Esther Face Powder! For this powder does not merely camouflage your skin, it beautifies and glorifies it. Lady Esther Face Powder, first of all, gives you real color. It gives your face a beautiful glow. Secondly, it gives your skin softness and smoothness because it is a super smooth powder. Only a very smooth powder can give your skin smoothness. Thirdly, it stays on for at least four hours. You don't have to keep on re-powdering. More than eight million women have found a new complexion in Lady Esther Face Powder. You will, too, once you try it. Get a box today and see what a difference it makes in your appearance.

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REEVES' DRUG STORE

WASHING MACHINES —
VACUUM CLEANERS —
SALES, SERVICE AND REPAIRS
for all makes

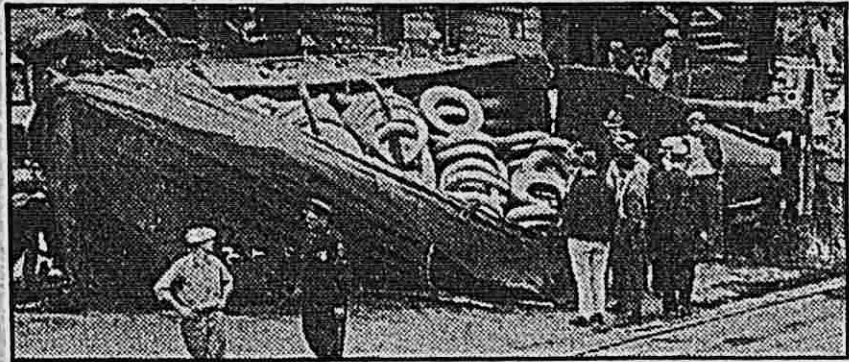
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Let us help you get a good-paying job as we have helped hundreds of others. Openings right now for thousands of trained men in world's fastest growing industries. Prepare for your opportunity by spare time, low cost, easy-pay-plan. Actual shop practice also included. Learn by system successful in helping men qualify for jobs for the last ten years. Fair education and mechanical inclination necessary to qualify for training. Write, giving age, present occupation.

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LONG-HAULER CRASHES



This long distance trucker of tires and tubes from Akron, Ohio, had passed through four states with his 8-ton cargo when he crashed into a motor car with such force that the pleasure car was demolished and the truck overturned.

The press of the country newspapers and periodicals is lending every support to constructive programs for reducing the highway death rate, bodily injuries and destruction of property.

In the Southwest, 84 civic and trade associations have pledged a united front in demanding better state regulations to govern the operations of trucks on highways. These important trade groups are centering their attention on the need for same safety laws and regulations to bring merchandising operations of itinerant truckers under state jurisdiction.

THE ONLY COUGH DROPS



CONTAINING VITAMIN A

GATEWAY

THEATRE — KENOSHA

ONE DAY ONLY

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

KENOSHA ROAD-SHOW ENGAGEMENT

ALL SEATS RESERVE



TICKETS NOW SELLING MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

MATINEE 3:15 P. M. 55c to 85c
EVENING 8:30 P. M. 55c-85c-\$1.10 (Tax Included)

with JOHN BARRYMORE
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C. AUBREY SMITH
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RALPH FORBES
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Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

WORLD'S Mightiest ENTERTAINMENT!

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The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buick Sedan, good tires, good running condition; 12 H. P. Speedboat motor; large electric stove. Will accept labor as part payment. Phone 333. L. O. Bright. (22p)

FOR SALE—Chester White boar, 12 months old. A. C. Atwell, Lake Villa, Illinois. (22p)

FOR SALE—Kenmore washing machine good as new. Mrs. Al Shepherd 287 Park Ave. (22p)

FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—65 acres one-half mile east of Loon Lake. Inquire of H. Sheehan, Antioch, Tel. 186-W-2. (22p)

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage for winter use on lake front. Available to April 1. Phone 333. L. O. Bright. (22p)

FOR RENT—Two modern homes in Antioch, at \$22 and \$25 per month. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (22)

FARMERS, ATTENTION
It will pay you to see us first. We sell your farm auctions, take the notes, give you the cash, advance cash for pressing accounts.
INTERSTATE AUCTION AGENCY
622 Shiloh Blvd. Zion, Illinois (21-29p)

MORTGAGES BOUGHT—Cash for Real Estate Mortgages. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Ill. (22)

WANTED

WANTED—to buy antique furniture and glassware, or what have you? Let me know. Address A21, care Antioch News. (21-23p)

WANTED—Experienced maid. Mrs. J. W. McMillen. Telephone 337. (22f)

WANTED—Maid to work in Chicago, nice home, to assist with housework and care of children. Phone Ant. 120-J. (22c)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power suction way.
Phone 121-R Antioch, Ill.

H. PAPE (31f)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (1f)

Dr. Rosen, Reg. Optometrist of Chicago, will be in Antioch every Thursday from 9:30 to 3. Office at 775 N. Main St. For appointment call Antioch 140-M. Will call at your home without extra charge. (1f)

LOST

LOST—at High School, American Legion Award Button. Finder please return to Roger Brogan and receive reward. (22p)

BUENOS AIRES CITY OF SUPERLATIVES

Combination of Chicago, New York and Paris.

Washington, D. C. — What is the world's largest Spanish-speaking city? Madrid? No, Buenos Aires. What is the third largest city in the New World? Not Detroit or Philadelphia. Buenos Aires. Where is the world's largest meat refrigerating plant? Chicago? Wrong again. Buenos Aires! And that's only a beginning.

"Superlatives crowd fast upon one another when one describes the wealthy, hustling capital of Argentina, says the National Geographic society.

"Buenos Aires, 'city of good airs,' though little known to most North Americans, is one of the great cities of the world. Sprawling far over wide, flat prairies like Chicago; busy seaport and bustling mart like New York; center of art, culture, and gayety like Paris, Buenos Aires rolls them all into one and adds a flavoring dash of the Argentine that makes it different from them all.

Miles Mean Little.

"It is more miles from New York to Buenos Aires than from San Francisco to Tientsin, China, but miles mean little today. You can fly down to Buenos Aires in five days or pick up your telephone and talk to anyone there without leaving your room. But don't ask about the autumn weather, for in Buenos Aires now it's spring!

"Stop the steady flow of ships to and from Buenos Aires and millions soon would feel the pinch of hunger. Wheat, beef, pork, mutton and butter roll in a steady stream from the vast pampas of the Argentine into Buenos Aires, then out again to the markets of the world.

"A single ranch among the many that feed their products into Buenos Aires has been known to possess 50,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 1,200 horses, and the city to ship 4,000 pounds of butter daily to England. Railroads and waterways spread fanlike into the hinterland from Buenos Aires to bring in the agricultural products that are the chief source of its amazing wealth. Its world-record size refrigerating plant can handle 5,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep a day.

"Ships move in a steady procession 125 miles up from the mouth of the mighty and muddy Rio de la Plata (river of silver) to Buenos Aires, rising on the flat river bank only 30 feet above high water level. Though one of the world's busiest ports with traffic rivaling the Panama canal, it has no natural harbor. The river at Buenos Aires is so wide that you cannot see across it except from a high building on a very clear day, but so shallow that ships formerly had to anchor miles from shore. Two dredged channels bring vessels from mid-stream direct to the great docks and ship basins that line the busy waterfront.

Like Washington.

On shore, Buenos Aires is laid out in checkerboard fashion with 100 parks and magnificent broad avenues. Like Washington, D. C., it occupies a federal district separate from the provinces. Despite rapid growth it is a 'planned' city except in the older sections.

"With a population fast approaching 2,250,000, the city is busily widening streets, extending diagonal avenues and lengthening the subway lines already in service. Nearly one-fifth of all the people in Argentina live here. In many ways Buenos Aires would make an American feel at home, for he would find not only subways but air-conditioned theaters, a 30-story skyscraper, tallest in South America, many movies (even shown free in restaurants), a financial center that resembles Wall Street itself, and enterprising newspapers full of world news in every important language. American money has helped build Buenos Aires with investments in packing houses, public utilities and banks.

"Fortunes are made, and displayed, in the Argentine capital. Veritable palaces, homes of the wealthy, line the fashionable avenues. On the imposing Plaza de Mayo (named for the month of May in which Argentina won independence from Spain) stand the vast rambling 'pink house,' popular name for the rose-colored government palace, the Banco de la Nacion and the pillared cathedral, suggestive of Paris's Madeleine.

"From the Plaza the broad Avenida de Mayo, lined with fine hotels, clubs, cafes and business buildings extends more than a mile to the Plaza Congreso, where rises the domed Hall of Congress, resembling the capitol at Washington. So eager is Buenos Aires to beautify herself that an annual prize is offered for the best-designed business and residence buildings."

First "Who's Who" City
Carmel, Calif. — Due to the art, literary and musical colony of this city Carmel has more names in "Who's Who in America" per capita than any other equally sized spot in the United States. The number of local "Who's" is 24.

Noise Annoys

Lebanon, Ore. — Bells and whistles are bothersome to sleepers, the city council held in petitioning two railway companies to subdue noise when trains pass through this town.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

James Leftwich, a WPA worker, is a different kind of New Yorker. For a birthday celebration, he took his best girl to one of those big dine, dance and see-a-show places. That doesn't lift him out of the average class—many New Yorkers do the same thing. To continue: Leftwich budgeted his expedition carefully. Advertisements stated there was no cover charge, but for each person a minimum of \$2.50 was expected. So Leftwich figured the cost of food and drink that would exceed five bucks. He also allowed a dollar tip for the waiter, and with \$8 in the treasury, entered the cabaret. After he had been seated, he was informed that there was a "location charge" of 50 cents a person for that particular table. Since the extra complicated matters, he asked about tables without "location charges" and was informed there were none available. The upshot was that Leftwich and his girl friend dined and drank and the waiter didn't get tipped.

Now here is what sets Leftwich apart from his fellow citizens. New Yorkers who have encountered hidden surtaxes sometimes kick a bit. Mostly they have grumbled and paid up. But Leftwich didn't act like that. He made a complaint to the police department. The department was interested and called on the owners to show cause why the license of the place shouldn't be revoked because regulations had been violated. There was a hearing and the cabaret owners succeeded in showing that the "location charge" wasn't a violation despite the fact that it hadn't been mentioned in the advertising. Nevertheless, Leftwich came out of the affair with some satisfaction.

As a result of the hearing, the regulations have been completely rewritten. Cabarets that advertise must set forth the various charges that a guest will encounter. Also they must post them at the entrances to their places and announce them on table cards. Furthermore, the news must be broken orally to the patron immediately on arrival. And thus Leftwich not only proved himself different but brought about protection for the stay-out-lates of the big town.

The meekness of the New Yorker isn't confined merely to enduring gyping without doing anything about it. The other afternoon in the guard hawl out a gentleman who hadn't understood a reply to the question. The one who listened to the tirade, without uttering a word of protest and without taking the guard's number and writing to the company, is a professional man whose income tax is far larger than the yearly salary of that guard.

Reports one of my spies: "Passing through Columbus circle at 1 a. m., a crowd, grouped in the shadow of the monument to America's discoverer, attracted my attention. It being too late for soapbox orators, I made an investigation. Behind the fence, a stately, white-haired dapper, wearing a green evening gown, cut low front and back, and with sparklers on her fingers, was doing a muscle dance. Much to the edification of all beholders, she kept it up until a cop came along and induced her to go with him. P. S.—The grand dame was tight."

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare are telling this one on themselves. On their way back from a police benefit over in Jersey, a cop stopped them for speeding and Hare tried to talk him out of it.

"We're friends of the officers over here," he said. "Fact is, we've just played a police benefit. You know us—we're the Happiness Boys. Haven't you heard us on the air?"

"I have," retorted the cop. "And aren't you turrible."

Jones and Hare departed with a ticket.

Scotch jokes as a rule do not find favor with this department. But a scout reports seeing in a Glasgow paper one day a story to the effect that a gold piece had been found in a herring off the east coast of Scotland. And the next day, the same paper had a story that the Scotch fishing fleet had moved from the west to the east coast.

Bustop eavesdropping: "She tries to talk to me about art and I know she goes around with a fellow that eats garlic."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Guessing on Sentences
New Pastime in Prison

Boston, Mass. — State prison inmates have a new pastime. They study court news in the newspapers, and days before sentence is passed upon some offender a chart is prepared inside the institution predicting the length of sentence, looks and character of the expected arrival. Once inside the prison, the new inmate is confronted by the committee which checks up on predictions. The inmate having the highest "score" each month wins the contest. What the prize is has not been divulged.

MICKIE SAYS—

COPIES OF THIS HERE GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL, HOT OFF THE PRESS, ARE FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE ON PUBLICATION DAYS—DROP IN, IF YA PREFERENCES TO BUY A COPY AT A TIME



Miles of Waterways
There are 12,000 miles of navigable waterways in the basin of the Yangtze Kiang and its tributary rivers, in Southern China. The entire basin is accessible from the sea.

Diligent in Trifles
When diligent in trifles we prepare ourselves to be "rulers over many things"

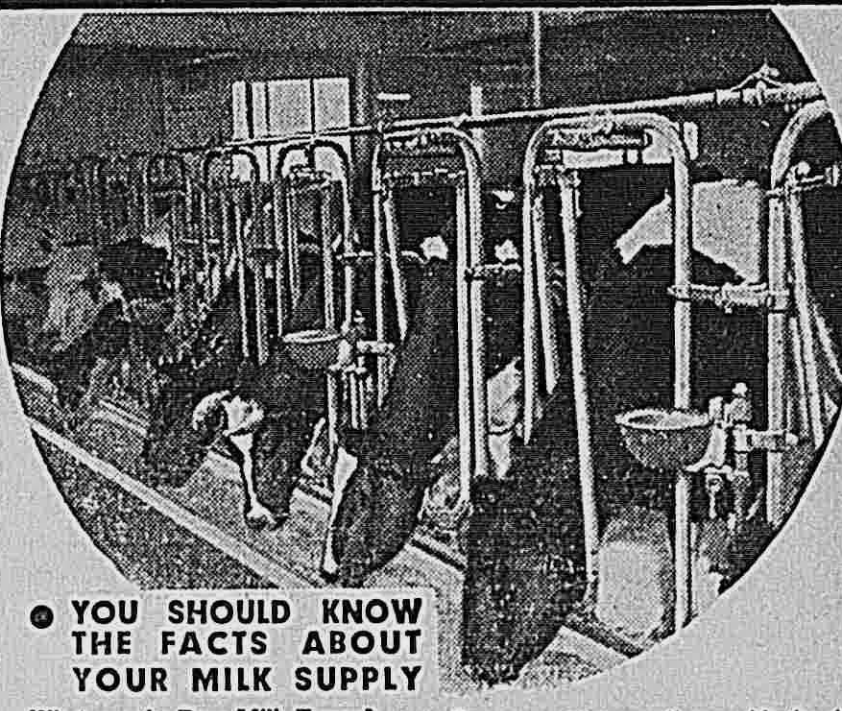
Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you.

Joseph N. Sikes

Waukegan National Bank Bldg.
4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Tel. Majestic 103

Is YOUR Milk From A Pure Milk Farm?



YOU SHOULD KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT YOUR MILK SUPPLY

What are the Pure Milk Farms?
Pure Milk Farms are 14,500 dairy farmers furnishing Chicago's leading milk distributors with 85 per cent of Chicago's fluid milk supply.

Each Pure Milk farmer pledges to produce only pure milk in accordance with the highest standards of scientific dairy farming. The Pure Milk Farms maintain their own modern milk laboratories, their own staff of university trained field men and inspectors to help insure the purity and quality of your milk.

This means healthy inspected cows, clean, light, airy dairy barns, clean milk cooling rooms, sanitary milking conditions.

It means strict compliance with the rigid health requirements of the cities, towns and villages where Pure Milk Farm milk is sold. Pure Milk Farms are operated only by members of the Pure Milk Association—a cooperative. Established in 1926, Pure Milk Farms have over 250 million dollars invested in splendid dairy herds, equipments, land and buildings.

FREE BOOKLET

Find out if your milk comes from Pure Milk Farms. If not sure write today for large list of dairies obtaining their milk supply from Pure Milk Farms and copy of FREE Booklet "How to Diet for Health and Beauty."

PURE MILK FARMS



Individually owned and operated exclusively by members of the PURE MILK ASSOCIATION
808 S. Dearborn Chicago, Ill. Harrison 2266

[Try GOLD-N-RICH a delicious natural cheese made exclusively from Pure Milk Farms milk]



A&P has the VALUES!

Apple Sauce A&P 3 NO. 2 25c
GELATIN DESSERTS AND PUDDINGS
Sparkle 6 PKGS. 25c
Iona Cocoa 5 LB. 10c
Maltley Oreo 2 LBS. 27c
Ann Page Beans WITH PORK 4 15-OZ. CANS 23c
Ann Page Ketchup . . . 14-OZ. BTL. 10c
SULTANA BRAND
Red Kidney Beans . . 4 15-OZ. 23c
Spaghetti ANN PAGE 4 15-OZ. 23c
White House Milk . . 4 15-OZ. 25c
Seld Dressing RAJAH BRAND . 12-PK. 4c
Sultana Rice 12-PK. 4c
Preserves ANN PAGE RED RASPBERRY 2-LB. 29c
Our Own Tea 1-LB. 19c
Ann Page Ketchup . . . 8-OZ. 7c
Ann Page Chili Sauce . 2 8-OZ. 19c
Red Circle Coffee . . 2 BAGS 39c
Bokar Coffee 2 5-LB. 45c
Peanut Butter SULTANA BRAND 2-LB. 23c
Pork and Beans ANN PAGE 28-OZ. 10c
Heinz Ketchup, 14-oz. btl. 16c
Clean Quick SOAP 5-LB. PKG. 29c

Grapefruit . . . doz. 29c
Head Lettuce 6c
Rome Beauty Apples 4 lbs. 25c
Texas Cabbage . . . lb. 3c
Also - Celery, Radishes, Endive, Broccoli, Beets, Leaf Lettuce, Parsnips, Green Onions, etc.

A & P Food Stores